REAL ESTATE

Tranquil haven

« SEE COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

SPORTS

Little Leaguers win District 8 title

« SEE PAGE 15

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COHASSET MARINER

July 18-24, 2014 cohasset.wickedlocal.com Vol. 35, No. 30 $2

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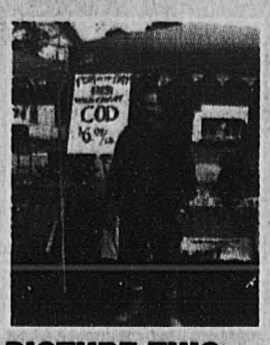

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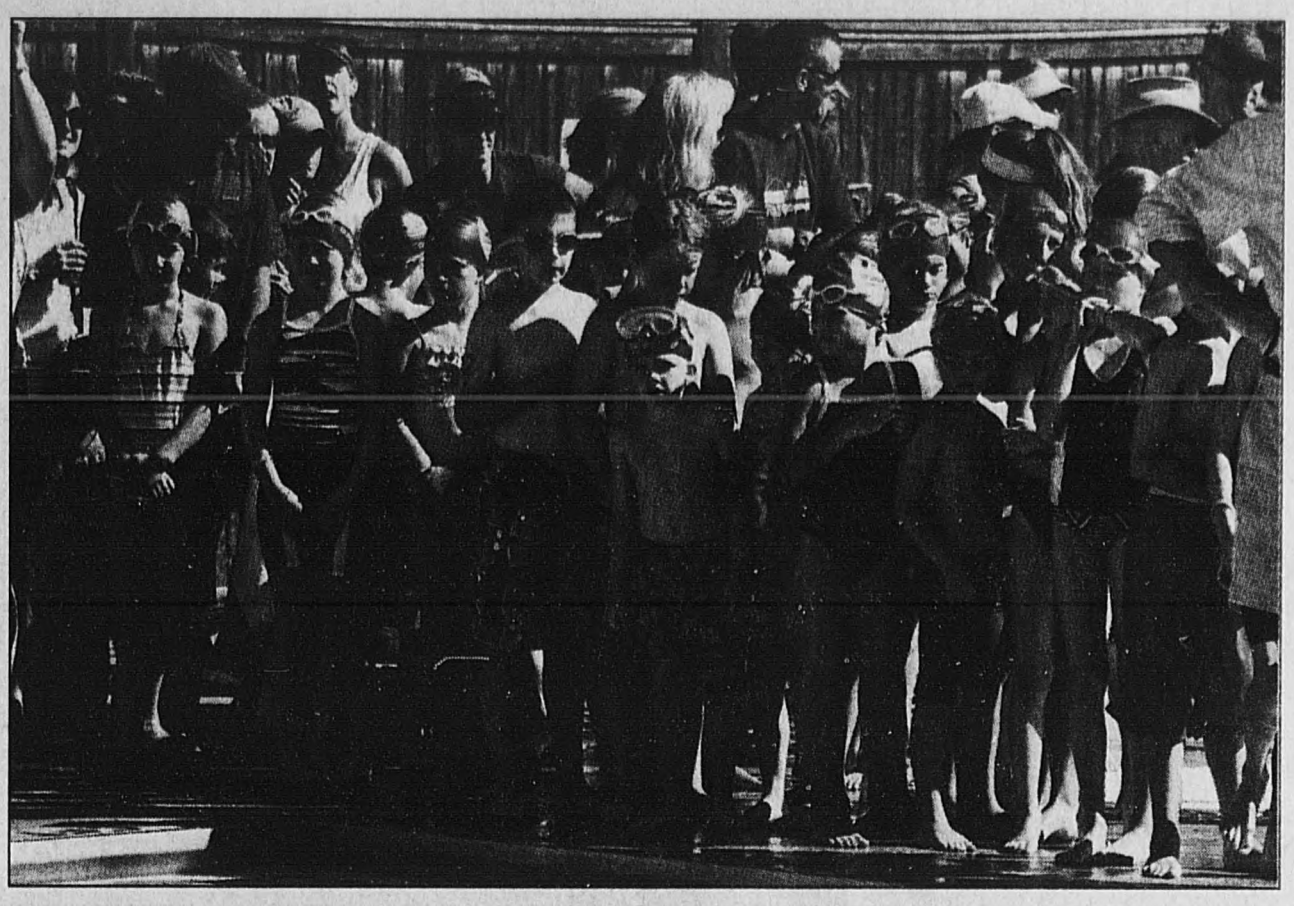
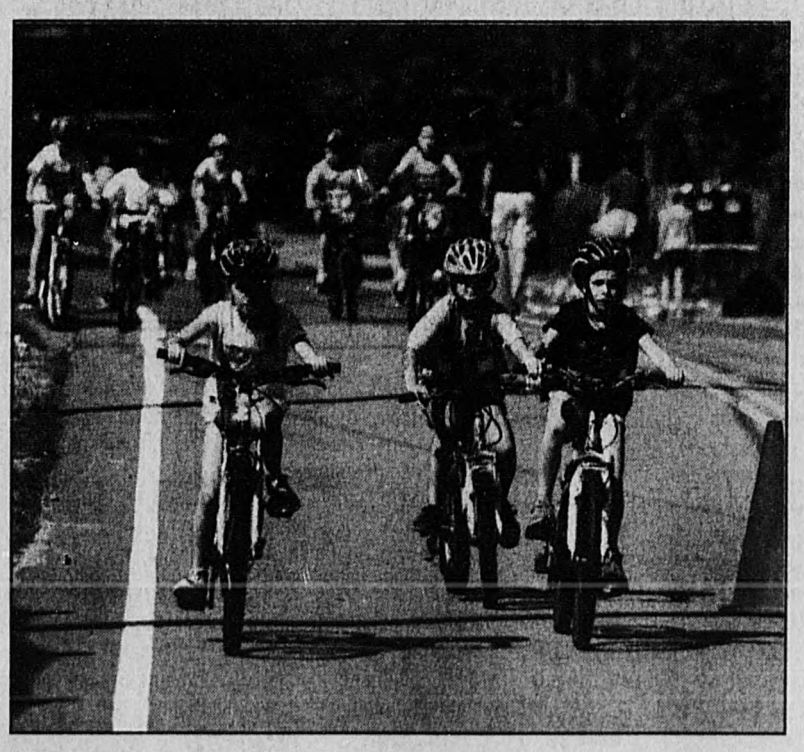
PHOTOS: Peter Pan takes flight!



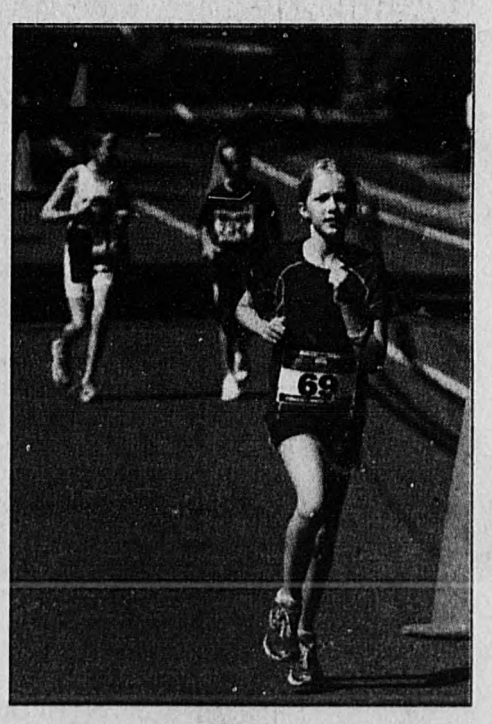
Competitors get ready to dive into the swimming portion of the junior triathlon. For more photos see page 18 and check out cohasset.wickedlocal.com. PHOTOS/K.A. MACDONALD

It's a three-legged race!

Kids stroke, ride and run through town's first Junior Triathlon



Young cyclists roll along the triathlon route.



Margaret Dugan of Cohasset shows good running form.

SELECTMEN

Town tackles parking

MAPC parking study focuses on issues in Village

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

As summer activity increases in downtown Cohasset, so do parking problems.

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) is conducting parking studies in several Metro Boston communities, including Cohasset. Representatives of the MAPC attended the Tuesday's selectmen's meeting to discuss the scope of the study, and how it could help address local issues.

The MAPC is the regional planning agency for the 101 cities and towns of Metro Boston, focusing on land use, transportation, housing, health, economic development, and energy. Over the past month, the group has met with town staff and the town's parking task force to focus in on Cohasset's most pressing parking issues.

Chief complaints include confusing signage, inconsistent parking restrictions that are difficult to enforce, lack of availability of short-term parking in the public parking lot, insufficient employee parking, and not enough parking for seasonal events and functions including weddings. There is also concern over better and safer pedestrian access to the public lot.

The parking study will focus on Cohasset Village, including the Common. Village parking has been a frequently discussed topic in town. Robin Lawrence, a

SEE PARKING, 4

SELECTMEN

High marks for Senior

Cohasset Town Manager reviewed at six months

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"He's off to an impressive start. This guy takes initiative and jumps in, and is someone who's pleasant to work with."
Selectman Kevin McCarthy

Six months after hiring a new town manager, Cohasset Selectmen have nothing but good things to say about Chris Senior.

Selectmen recently conducted a performance review of Town Manager Chris Senior, who has spent six months on the job. Board members each filled out a performance evaluation document, and their individual comments were compiled into a single document that will be available to the public.

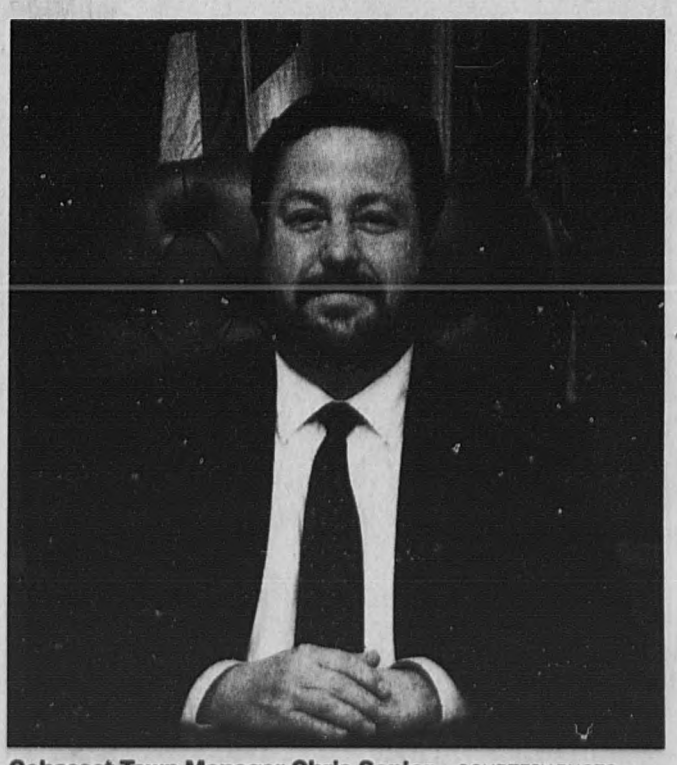
The individual remarks will remain private and go into Senior's personnel file. A public evaluation was conducted during the board's July 15 meeting.

For most of the selectmen's goals for the town manager's first six months, Senior either met or exceeded what Selectmen Chairman Diane Kennedy described as "very high expectations."

The board's overall review was "wholly positive," said Kennedy. "We were all very much on the same page."

Senior started working in Cohasset in January after spending 10 years as the deputy town supervisor in

SEE SENIOR, 4



Cohasset Town Manager Chris Senior. COURTESY PHOTO

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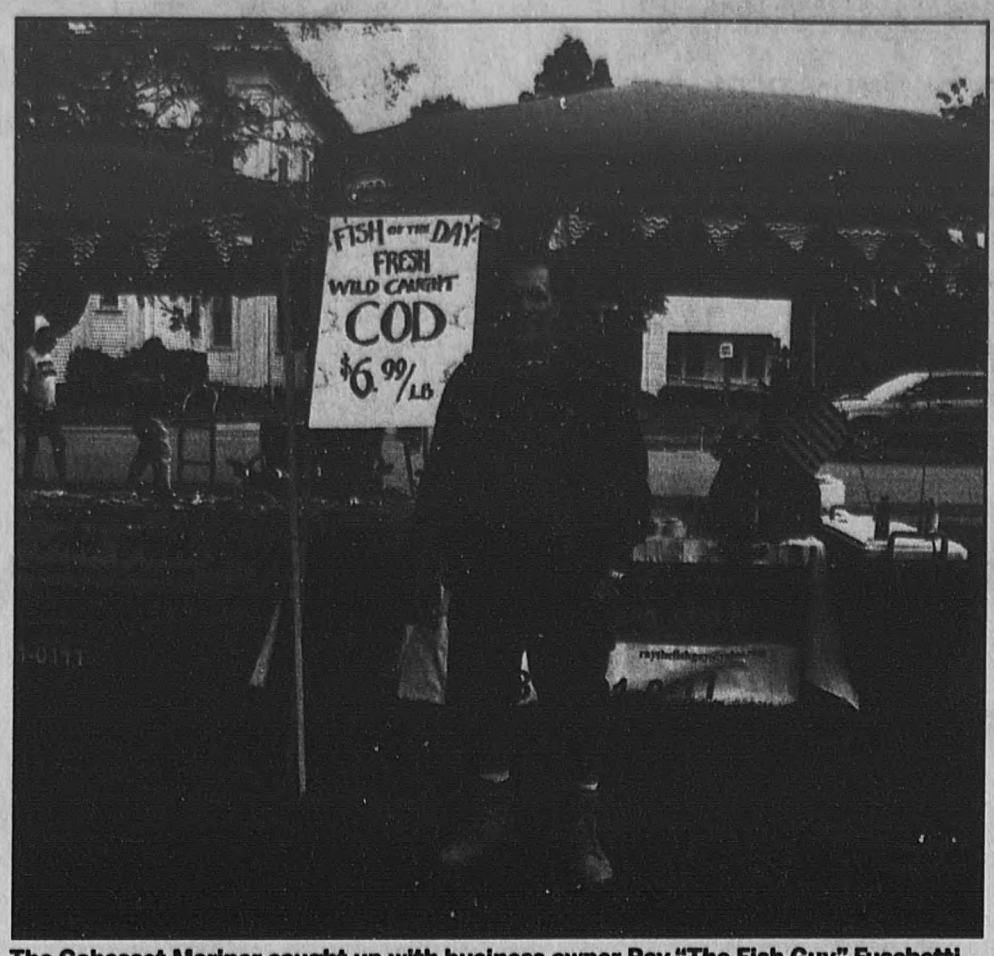

The Cohasset Mariner caught up with business owner Ray "The Fish Guy" Fuschetti at the Cohasset Farmers Market, which takes place on the town common every Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. If you see Ray at the market, be sure to mention that you saw him in Picture This! PHOTO/ERIN DALE

Raymond Fuschetti

Name: Raymond Fuschetti III

Occupation: Owner of Ray The Fish Guy.

Best day of your life: Births of my children and grandson.

Best vacation: Bermuda.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: Independence Day.

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: Fried clams.

Best book: "To Kill A Mockingbird."

Best movie or actor: "Jaws."

Best TV show: "Happy Days."

Best music, group or artist: Ray LaMontange.

Person you would most like to meet: Bill Gates.

Goal: To build Ray The Fish Guy.

Best part of Cohasset: The friendly people.

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

The following programs will take place at 3 North Main St. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs. Call 781-383-9112 if interested in attending either of these events and activities.

DAY TRIPS

Museum visit — Monday, Aug 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Enjoy a summer visit to the Commonwealth Museum in Boston (the Massachusetts State Museum). Lunch at one's own expense at Sullivan's, Castle Island. Cost is $5, and covers transportation and the tour.

Cape Cod Canal Trip — Tuesday, Aug. 19. Visit Cape Cod Canal on its 100th anniversary. Tour will include a narrated cruise of the canal, a visit to the Sandwich Glass Museum and a buffet at the Daniel Webster Inn. Cost is $74 and includes everything. Reservations must be received two weeks prior to the event. Call 781-383-9112 for information and reservations.

LUNCHEON SEMINARS AND ACTIVITIES

South Shore VNA Nutritionist — Thursday, July 24, 11 a.m. Learn about healthy eating and preparing meals for one or two. Stay for lunch at noon.

Kelley Auction Appraisals — Tuesday, July 29, 1 to 3 p.m. Wondering what that old lamp or one's grandmother's dishes are worth? Come down for a professional appraisal. Cost is $3 at the door. One item per person.

Thursdays with Mary and Jaime — Thursday, Aug 7, 11 a.m. Mary and Jaime from the South Shore Support Services Launch Program will lead a game of Bingo. All are welcome. Stay for lunch at noon for a home-cooked meal!

TRANSPORTATION

Cohasset Elder Affairs offers door-to-door van service to the following:

Around Town Route 3A — 1 to 3 p.m. Stops as requested at Buttonwood Books, Supercuts, Bank of America, Rockland Trust, Walgreen's, CVS, Hingham Lumber, Old Colony shops, Aubuchon, etc.

Shaw's — Tuesdays, 1 p.m.

Cohasset Train Station — Wednesday drop off for 9:04 a.m. train. Pickup for 3:08 p.m. return.

Wal-Mart/Hanover Mall —Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m., return at 11:30 a.m.

Around Town (downtown Cohasset) — Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.

Stop & Shop — Fridays, 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joe's/Marshalls — 9:30 a.m., second Friday of the month.

Derby Street Shops — Third Friday of the month starting at 9:30 a.m. Return 11:30 a.m.

Christmas Tree Shop — 9:30 a.m., fourth Friday of the month.

Cohasset Elder Affairs Lunch Program — Lunches provided by celebrity chefs and local restaurants, at noon, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Transportation available.

BRIEFLY

Sandy Beach easement granted

Selectmen voted unanimously Tuesday night to approve a temporary easement from the Sandy Beach Association for harbor dredging by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) this fall.

The easement allows the USACE to access the Sandy Beach property and is only temporary, from Sept. 15, 2014 through Feb. 15, 2015. The dredging project is expected to start in October and end in January.

Senior discount

Residents of 60 Elm Street, the Cohasset Housing Authority property, will soon receive a discount on the town recycling transfer facility (RTF) permit, paying the $25 senior rate rather than the full $65.

Selectmen voted unanimously (5-0) Tuesday night to allow all 60 Elm Street residents, regardless of age, to purchase a facilities permit at the senior rate. The discount will be applied for the current fiscal year, which started on July 1; the board will revisit the rate next year.

Town Manager Chris Senior explained that while 60 Elm has trash pickup, some residents have expressed interest in recycling at the RTF since the complex does not have a recycling program.

Selectman Karen Quigley supported offering the discount. "It seems to be something we as a community can offer to them if they do want to participate in the recycling program."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JULY 2014		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	17	3:37	10.3	4:11	10.2	9:45	-1.0	10:14	-0.4	5:21	8:16
Friday	18	4:35	9.8	5:07	10.0	10:39	-0.5	11:13	-0.1	5:22	8:15
Saturday	19	5:34	9.2	6:04	9.8	11:35	0.0			5:23	8:14
Sunday	20	6:36	8.8	7:03	9.6	12:15	0.2	12:33	0.5	5:24	8:14
Monday	21	7:39	8.4	8:01	9.4	1:17	0.4	1:31	0.8	5:25	8:13
Tuesday	22	8:40	8.3	8:58	9.4	2:19	0.4	2:28	1.0	5:26	8:12
Wednesday	23	9:38	8.2	9:50	9.3	3:16	0.4	3:22	1.1	5:27	8:11
Thursday	24	10:29	8.2	10:38	9.4	4:08	0.4	4:12	1.1	5:28	8:10

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

ONLY ONLINE

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OUR PHOTOS

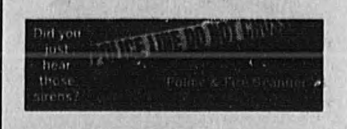
Check out all of our photos in color of Cohasset Junior Triathlon.

BLOG: WILD ABOUT BIRDS

Blogger Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited in Hanover, has the word on birds.

BLOG: NE WILDLIFE CENTER

The New England Wildlife Center cares for all kinds of critters. Check out their latest blog.



POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK

Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

POPULAR STORIES ONLINE

- Car accidents are piling up in Cohasset
- Cohasset Junior Triathlon is tomorrow
- COHASSET POLICE: Summonsed to court for expired license, speeding
- New juice bar coming to Cohasset

CHS senior prom and graduation DVDs available

DVDs of the 2014 CHS Senior Pre Prom Red Carpet from May 30 and the 2014 CHS Graduation held June 14 are available to purchase for $20. To order a copy of the DVDs please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to galvin_sm@hotmail.com Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043. Checks should be made payable to Shaun Galvin.

Drive to benefit School on Wheels

Cohasset Family Chiropractic will sponsor a school supply drive to benefit School on Wheels. New items can be dropped off between July 22 and Aug. 22 at 814 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset.

Items most needed are: Quality backpacks for boys and girls in grades kindergarten through 12, single subject notebooks, flexible rulers, index cards, glue sticks, 1-inch binders, filler paper, crayons, colored pencils, washable markers, folders and flash drives.

Visit www.cohassetfamilychiro.com for office hours or call 781-923-1226 for more information. For more information on School on Wheels, visit www.sowma.org.

POLICE BEAT

K-9 helps cops nab suspect

Wanted Hull man arrested in Wompatuck State Park in Hingham

A Hull man wanted on a Cohasset Police warrant for breaking and entering, larceny of a motor vehicle, and a host of other charges was arrested early Wednesday morning (July 16) in a joint effort between State Police and the Cohasset, Hingham and Rockland police departments.

Cohasset Police Detectives had been actively seeking 27-year-old Martin Mullen whose last known address was 679 Nantasket Ave., Hull.

Officers responded to 703 Jerusalem Road at July 10 at 3:28 p.m. for a reported unwanted male in the house. Upon arrival, officers met with the homeowner, a 38-year-old man. The house was vacant and for sale, and when the homeowner opened the door, he thought someone was inside.

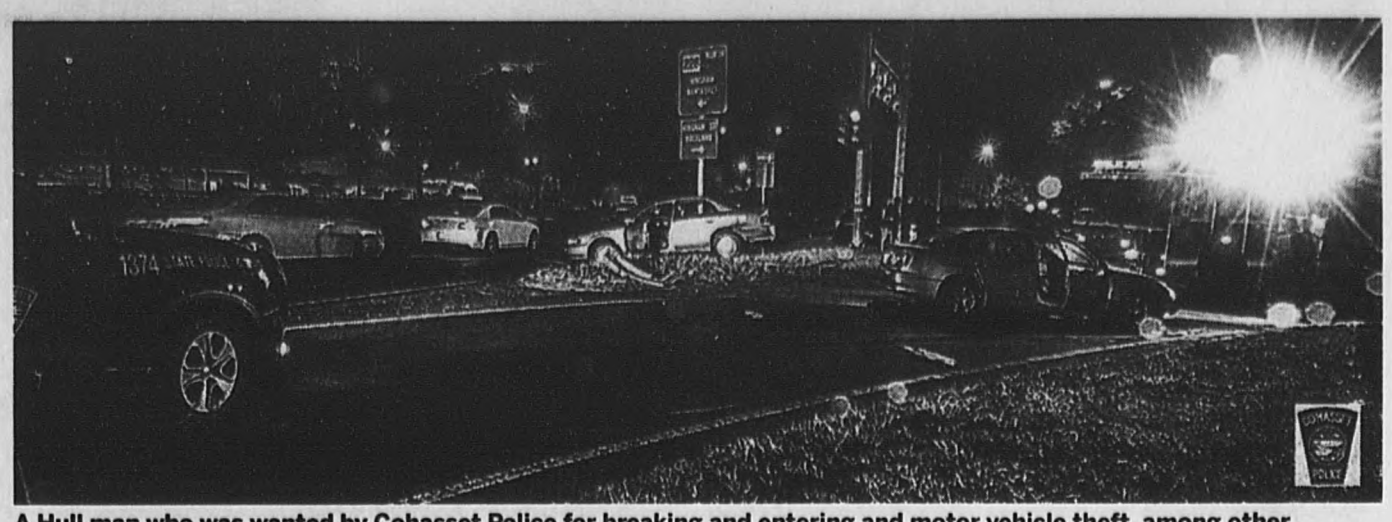
Officers checked the house and discovered in a third floor bedroom a backpack, a plate of uneaten chicken pieces, an empty plastic bottle of juice. The bed had been slept in, and in the basement a half eaten ice cream sundae was discovered.

Inside the backpack were papers and a prescription bottle identifying the owner as a 27-year-old man from Hull. Entry was gained from the rear of the house, where a pane of glass was broken on a basement window. Shortly after clearing the house, the homeowner discovered numerous unauthorized charges on his credit card from several local stores. Officers were able to gather video of the suspect, and a warrant was issued for a Martin D. Mullen.

On July 11 at 9:39 a.m. officers were again dispatched to 703 Jerusalem Rd. for a report of a man entering the residence with a baseball bat. Officers on scene discovered the owner of the residence checking the property. He was worried that the male party from earlier might return. The house was checked and units cleared.

On the night of Tuesday, July 15, Hingham Police caught up with Mullen at Wompatuck State Park. Mullen fled from them in a stolen Lexus. He was pursued by HPD and subsequently crashed at the Rte. 3 on/off ramps by Home Depot in Rockland.

Mullen fled the scene on foot and was subsequently captured (and bitten) by a State Police K9 team. He was arrested early Wednesday morning after the vehicle pursuit and faces charges for breaking and entering, larceny of a motor vehicle, burglary, unlawful use of credit card, felony vandalism and trespassing.



A Hull man who was wanted by Cohasset Police for breaking and entering and motor vehicle theft, among other charges, was arrested in Hingham early Wednesday morning. COURTESY PHOTO/COHASSET POLICE

Phone scam

On July 7, at 4:22 p.m., dispatch received a call from a resident of Tad Lane reporting a phone scam. The resident stated that the caller reported that her brother was in an accident and requested money. The resident said that she did not have a brother, and did not give out any further information to the caller.

Truck driver cited

On July 8 at 1 p.m. an officer on patrol witnessed a motor vehicle infraction at Pond Street and Rt. 3A. The suspect vehicle, a 2003 Mack truck, was being operated by a 40-year-old Acushnet man. The man was operating on a class of license that did not permit him to operate a large truck. The owner of the company was summoned to the scene and took charge of the truck. The operator was cited for operating outside of license class and a red light violation.

Suspected intoxication

On July 8 at 8:20 p.m., officers were dispatched to the Yuan Yen Do Karate Center (135 King Street) for a reported intoxicated male. Officers on scene located this party, a 47-year-old man from Weymouth. He was transported by Cohasset medics for suspicion of intoxication.

Two-car crash

On July 9, at 3:15 p.m., officers responded to a two-car motor vehicle crash at Beechwood Street and Rt. 3A.

Vehicle one, a 2010 Toyota driven by a 69-year-old Hull resident, was stopped in traffic facing west on Beechwood Street.

Vehicle two, a 2004 Ford operated by a 60-year-old Marshfield woman, was attempting to enter traffic from the Gulf station parking lot and struck the driver's side door of vehicle one. The operator of vehicle two was cited for failure to yield for traffic. There were no injuries or tows.

Street blocked

On July 9, at 10:25 p.m., officers were called to Lothrop Lane for a vehicle blocking the street. Officers on scene discovered a 2008 Ford Explorer registered to a resident of Old Pasture Rd. blocking the road. A tow truck was summoned, but by the time the tow arrived, the owner of the Explorer had returned from a walk on the beach. A parking ticket was issued to the owner.

Unwanted guest

On July 9 at 6:30 p.m., officers responded to 43 Beechwood street for a report of an unwanted guest. Upon arrival, the officers were met in the driveway by a 25-year-old Cohasset woman. She was packing her personal belongings from this residence, and began arguing with her mother, a 63-year-old from the same address. Officers remained on scene until the younger resident finished gathering her personal items and left.

Well-being check

On July 10, at 9:45 a.m., officers were dispatched to Avalon Apartments for a well-being check. The caller reported that his 2-1/2-year-old son had not returned to daycare in Rockland. The mother had custody since the day prior and would not return calls from the father.

Officers checked the apartment with negative results. A short time later, the father called to report the child was dropped off later than the agreed time, but he was fine.

Teen takes street snooze

On July 11 at 12:46 p.m., officers were dispatched to the area of Aaron River Road for a reported male party lying in the street. Officers on scene located a 16-year-old boy from the same street. He stated he was just getting some fresh air. The teenager was returned to his residence.

Hearing fireworks

On July 11 at 11:35 p.m.., a caller from Beechwood St. reported that she heard what she thought were fireworks going off in the area between Shaw's supermarket and the Beechwood ballpark. Officers on scene reported nothing found, all quiet.

Then on July 13 at 2:56 a.m., dispatch received a call from a resident of 105 Border Street reporting what the caller thought to be gunshots. Officers spoke to the caller, who observed what appeared to be a kayaker on the Gulph River with a spotlight. The noise, possibly fireworks, seemed to be coming from Black Horse Lane. An area search revealed nothing.

Dumpster fire

On July 12 at 5:12 a.m., officers responded to 32 Cedar Street for a reported dumpster fire. The caller, a morning paper delivery person, discovered a smoking dumpster. Officers on scene checked the residence, but no one was home. Cohasset Fire Department arrived and extinguished the fire. It appeared that some construction debris caught fire due to spontaneous combustion.

Deer struck on Rt. 3A

On July 12 at 9:38 a.m., a caller reported that a deer had been struck on Rt. 3A in front of Avalon Drive. Officers on scene discovered a full-size male deer injured on the side of the road.

A 2003 Ford pickup truck, operated by a 47-year-old man from Westport, was travelling southbound on Rt. 3A when the deer crossed in front of him. The truck was driveable, but the deer had to be put down at the scene.

Erratic driving

On July 12 at 9:16 a.m. a cell phone caller reported to dispatch that a 2003 black Ford pickup truck was travelling south on Rt. 3A in an erratic manner. This truck had knocked down several signs in Hingham at the intersection of Rt. 228 and 3A.

Officers located this truck parked behind Jonathan Livingstone Square building (130 King St.). The operator, a 71-year-old man from Norwell, was transported by Hingham PD to his residence. The matter is under investigation by the Hingham traffic unit.

Parking lot crash takes out light pole

On July 14 at 4 p.m., officers responded to a reported motor vehicle crash in the parking lot of 380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A 2011 Chevy Silverado, operated by a 19-year-old Hingham man, swerved to avoid hitting another vehicle and struck a light pole. The vehicle was towed with no injury to the operator; but the light pole was damaged, and power to the pole was cut.

Disoriented man near T station

On July 14 at 4:17 p.m., MBTA police called to report a white male on foot near the commuter rail station, who appeared to be disoriented. A wallet was found on the platform with papers belonging to a 43-year-old man from Brockton. After Cohasset fire personnel and police officers arrived, and the man was transported to the hospital for an unknown medical condition.

Pool hoppers

On July 8 at 12:20 a.m., a caller from 7 Linden Drive reported to dispatch that there were several kids "pool hopping" at this address. These same kids left a 2007 Toyota Sequoia, registered to a resident of Atlantic Ave. The owner responded to take the vehicle home.

MV infraction

On July 7 at 3 p.m., an officer on patrol observed a 2004 Chevy Tahoe commit a motor vehicle infraction on Rt. 3A. Upon speaking with the operator, a 43-year-old man from Boston, he stated he was following his elderly father, a 91-year-old from Cohasset, in a 2001 Mercedes.

The violator believed his father might be having a medical emergency, so a BOLO ("be on the lookout") was put out to surrounding towns.

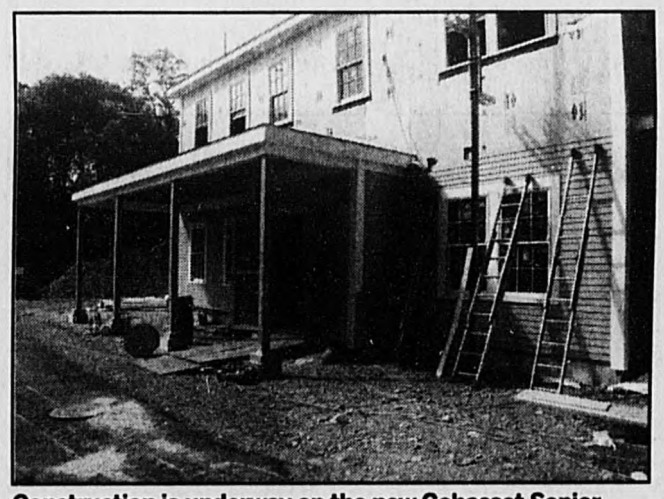
A short time later, the Mercedes was located in the M.B.T.A. lot at 110 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Medics were summoned and transported the elderly driver of the Mercedes. A medical evaluation form was submitted to the Registry of Motor Vehicles for an evaluation of the driver's abilities.

Senior Center construction continues

Construction on the new Cohasset Senior Center, located at 91 Sohier Street, is well underway.

The building is fully-framed, and drywall installation has begun. Rough plumbing, electrical, and heat have also been installed, while exterior siding is currently being installed.

The new state-of-the-art, 8,000 square foot facility will be the home to Cohasset Elder Affairs. The project is estimated to be complete by December 2014.



Construction is underway on the new Cohasset Senior Center, to be complete by December 2014. COURTESY PHOTOS

For more information or to become involved in the campaign to build the new senior center contact Marita Carpenter at marita.carpenter@gmail.com or (781) 710-5791.

Watch for more on the senior center construction in an upcoming issue of the Mariner.

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Service dogs allowed

Businesses must comply with ADA rules

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

"Must love dogs" is not a mandate, but allowing service dogs in businesses, including restaurants, is required by law.

Per the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), service dogs are allowed to go anywhere their owner goes. This includes food establishments, hotels, movie theaters, sports complexes shopping malls, local retail stores and more. Business owners are not allowed to discriminate, or ask those with service dogs to leave or keep their companion animals outside.

Cohasset's Board of Health Agent Felix Zemel said he was recently approached by a local restaurant owner, who had served a family with a service dog. The owner asked Zemel what the protocol was concerning having the dogs inside.

The protocol, said Zemel, is that businesses have to allow it. "The requirements are pretty simple," the health agent said, however adding that some businesses need to be educated on what the regulations are.

"It's come up a few times" recently, said Zemel, adding that he might schedule a public forum on the issue. "The Board of Health is attempting to schedule public forums so we can interact with the community and create open lines of communication" on "hot button" issues, he added. "This may be an interesting topic."

And a timely one, as a service dog recently came to a Cohasset family via a grant from the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation (CWDF). CWDF President Trish Morse recently issued a letter to local businesses introducing the service dog and explaining his role, and asking that folks simply allow the dog to do his job.

After all, service dogs are not pets, said Morse. Rather, these animals are hard at work, staying alert to potentially save the lives of their owners, whether they are acting as seeing-eye or hearing dogs, or detecting seizures.

If you see a service dog in public – identifiable by its special vest – resist all urges to touch, said Morse.

"Our first inclination when we see anyone's dog is to pet it and say hello," she said. "Usually the pet owners are thrilled you're taking an interest in their dog, but in these cases the individual with the dog would just like to be allowed to go about their business."

Morse encourages folks to say hello to the service dog owner, and move on. She thinks most people mean well, and are just interested in the dog.

"It is something that's new to us and interesting and we find it fascinating," she said. "But we really need to do our best to just allow them to go about our business and go about our own. I hope someday it's not a novelty and it becomes an every day thing."

This goes for individuals and businesses.

This service dog lives with a Cohasset family. COURTESY PHOTO

"I'm hoping we can take this information to heart and be very accommodating as a community," said Morse, adding, "Businesses are required to be accommodating."

And the accommodations work both ways. Just as service dog owners enjoy protections under the law, businesses are also protected "if the dog is disruptive or has an accident," said Morse, adding that with such highly-trained animals, such incidents are "very rare."

However, if a service dog makes a mess or causes damage, the onus is on the owner to take care of it. "They would cover it as any other patron would," said Morse.

The rigorous training that service dogs distinguishes them from family pets. In fact, Morse said that this is how business owners could spot a fake service dog.

Fakes behave like a pet, said Morse. "Even a very well-trained dog won't behave" as well as a service dog. "They'll be looking for attention or table scraps; service dogs are trained specifically not to do that."

Service dogs, rather, are trained "to go under the table and not be seen or heard."

The dogs are on high alert for their owners and nothing else, "especially in the case of dogs that are trained to detect seizures," Morse explained. "They're not to be distracted."

Just because the dogs are working, however, does not mean they're unfriendly, or "they're not loved, care for and lavished with attention," Morse added. "But it's by the person they work for; it's a very close bond between the two."

A bond that is best not messed with. "Just let the dogs work," Morse said.

For a list of frequently asked questions on ADA requirements for businesses, visit http://www.ada.gov/qasrvc.htm .

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.

SENIOR

Continued from 1

North Hempstead, N.Y. He holds bachelor's degrees in journalism and economics from Boston University and a law degree from Hofstra, and has worked as a reporter and attorney.

From the selectmen's comments during their public evaluation of Senior Tuesday night, it's clear that the town manager's legal and municipal management background has served him well in Cohasset.

Selectman Kevin McCarthy, an attorney who was elected to the board in May, said that he finds Senior to be impressive.

"He always has a lot of knowledge and answers to questions," said McCarthy. "It surprises me that he's only been around a few months."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said that she thinks Senior's meeting with members of the selectmen once a week in the beginning of his tenure was a smart move. Senior also held weekly staff meetings that changed location among various town buildings, she said.

This helped Senior get a handle on Cohasset quickly, Gjesteby explained. "The board was impressed with how quickly the learning curve progressed."

Senior spent six months chipping away at the benchmarks given to him by Selectmen, which included financial, communication and personnel management goals. Among his accomplishments, the town manager prepared a balanced budget for the spring Annual Town Meeting, negotiated health savings for town employees, and oversaw the launch of a new and improved town website.

(Martha) Gjesteby said that Senior is a "cheerful" change after the "turmoil of the last several years."

"He's off to an impressive start," said McCarthy. "This guy takes initiative and jumps in, and is someone who's pleasant to work with."

Selectman Karen Quigley noted that Senior gets the job done. "We've seen a lot of examples where you have been able to bring things to fulfillment – things that were in discussion are now a reality," such as the town website and virtual budgeting software, which Senior presented to the board at a recent meeting.

Quigley complimented Senior for being "very focused on service delivery, efficiency and transparency."

His only flaw? Perhaps working a little too hard. Quigley noted that during the board's interview of Senior, he said his weakness was being a "workaholic."

"We now know this to be true," said Quigley, adding that perhaps Senior can work on keeping a "more realistic schedule."

Selectmen further praised Senior for his communication skills, open door policy, and willingness to listen to stakeholders and employees from all walks.

Kennedy called Senior a "smart, thoughtful and focused professional" who has "made a positive impact on Cohasset."

In searching for a new town manager Selectmen said they wanted to find someone who could "turn down the temperature" in Town Hall politics. Kennedy said that Senior has done that.

Gjesteby referred to a more tumultuous period in town, when Cohasset went through a number of town managers (former town manager Michael Coughlin was fired in Feb. 2012 after just six months on the job, with resident Michael Milanoski appointed as interim town manager. Milanoski served until Senior was hired, then started working as Town Administrator in Carver).

Gjesteby said that Senior is a "cheerful" change after the "turmoil of the last several years."

Quigley said that hiring a town manager was the most crucial decision Selectmen could make, and that she thinks they chose well among a "high level of candidates" that the professional search rendered. "During the process many employees said to me, 'I don't think you can make a bad decision,'" said Quigley, adding, "I think that's true, but we made the best decision."

Selectmen vice-chairman Steve Gaumer joked that he could distill his performance review of Senior into one phrase: "Wicked good job."

Senior thanked the board for their "comments, positive words, and encouragement to ease back just a little bit sometimes."

His success is "really a two-way street," Senior added, saying that he could not be successful without the board's help. "You've made a real commitment to reach out to me, and to leave the past behind and not let ourselves get dragged back into it."

Senior also thanked his fellow town employees and board members he works with.

"It's a community of very passionate people who have different points of view, and that's ok," he said of Cohasset. "They're willing to engage each other to get to a resolution."

Overall, Senior enjoys working in Cohasset's top job, and looks forward to "the next many reviews" of his performance.

"This is a marathon," the town manager said of the job. "It's a mental triathlon."

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.

PARKING

Continued from 1

member of the Board of Health and Sandy Beach Association recently brought his concerns about people parking on both sides of narrow streets surrounding the Common before selectmen.

As part of the study, residents are being asked to participate in a survey about parking in Cohasset. The survey goes live this Friday, July 18, and will be available on the town website (www.cohassetma.org) for the next two weeks.

"The MAPC is hoping to get a fair amount of feedback," said Brian Joyce, Cohasset's Director of Project Management and Planning.

Chairman Diane Kennedy said selectmen will do their part to help facilitate the study by communicating with local businesses. "We'd like the town to be proactive," she said.

Selectman Karen Quigley said she was "excited" for the study to get underway, explaining that parking issues have plagued the town for years, but have only been "addressed little by little."

Jessica Robertson of the MAPC said that "it's been a long time since the MAPC did a study on Cohasset," and that she looked forward to using the council's resources to help.

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.

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5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

There's plenty to do in and around Cohasset

1 Catch Peter Pan at Town Hall this weekend. The Cohasset Dramatic Club and the Cohasset Recreation Department will stage a production of Peter Pan Friday, July 18 and Saturday, July 19 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, July 20 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $15. For more information call 617-922-0280 or visit www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

2 The Cohasset Recreation Concert Series will heat up the Common at 6 p.m., Thursday, July 24, with a concert by The Larry Stephens Band. Performance is free, open to the public and handicap accessible, rain or shine (If it rains, concert will be held indoors at Town Hall). Bring a blanket or folding chairs. It's a great time for the whole family. Get some take out dinner, and make an evening of it. Concert is held after the Cohasset Farmers Market. Visit cohassetrec.com

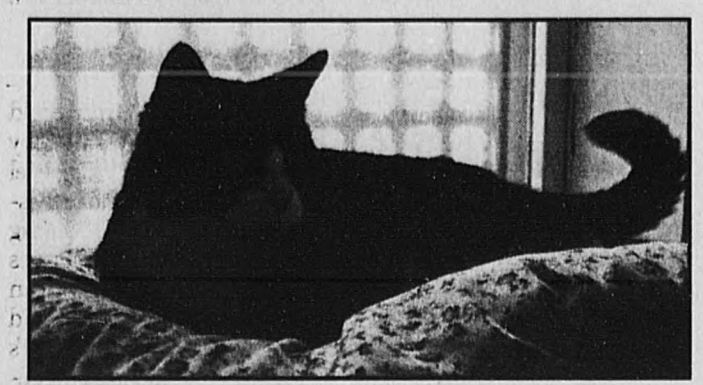
3 Cohasset Carillon Recital Series, Sunday July 20, at 6 p.m. with Elena Sadina and Sergei Gratchev (Mechelen, Belgium)Cohasset Common, in the center of town, is one of the best listening places. Parking is ample and free. Bring your lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while the bells are ringing. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower is offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

4 Take in town history by visiting Cohasset's museums, which are open for summer. Located at 4 elm street in downtown Cohasset are the 1810 Captain John Wilson house and the 18th century Bates Ship chandlery or Maritime Museum. The museums are open Wednesday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for further information call the Cohasset Historical Society at 781-383-1434 or visit online at www.cohassethistoricalsociety.org.

5 See local color at the South Shore Art Center's Blue Ribbon Members Show. The popular summer exhibition will be on display in in both the Bancroft and Dillon Galleries, from July 18 through Aug. 31. The Blue Ribbon Members' Show will open on Friday, July 18 with a reception open to the public from 6 to 8 p.m. The opening reception is a chance to gather with other artists, their families and friends.For more information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club and Cohasset Recreation Department will stage Peter Pan this weekend at Cohasset Town Hall. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

GIMME SHELTER



Emma has been waiting four long years to find the right home. COURTESY PHOTO

Playful Emma's waiting for a home

CASEY FREDETTE

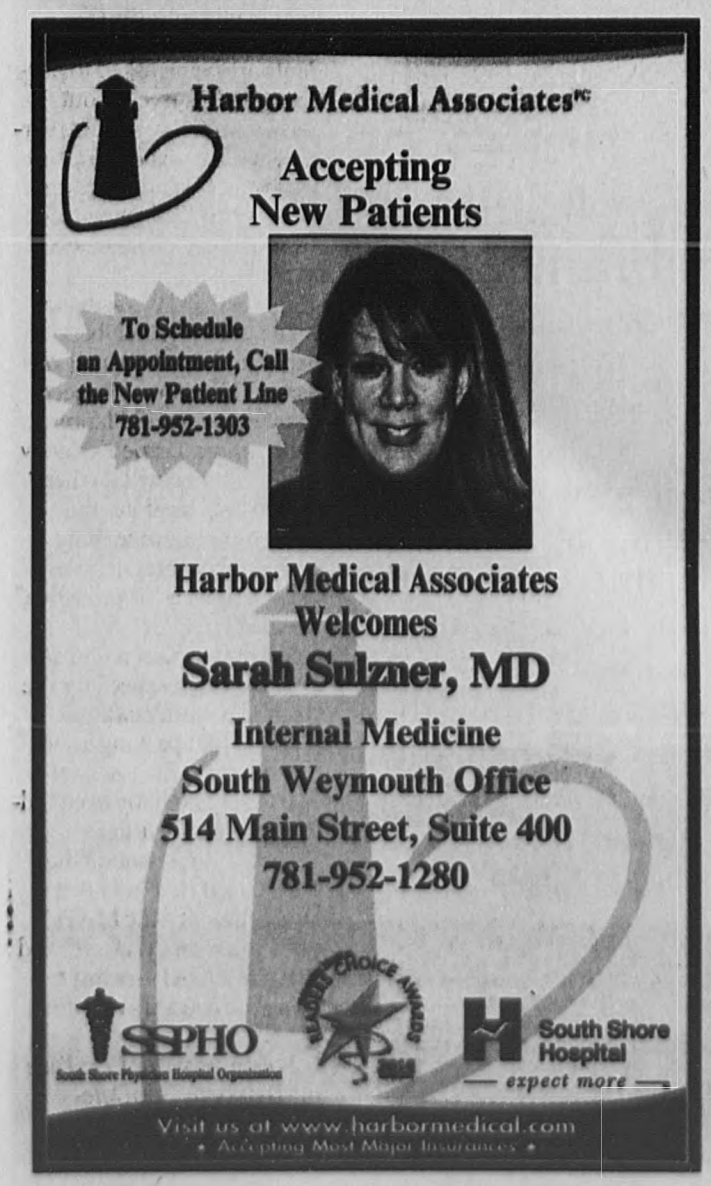
There's just something about Emmas; they're never boring! Our Emma is no exception. At 5 years old, Emma has lived at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue for a little over 1,585 days. Can you imagine living all but 450 days of your life in a shelter? In her time at Hull Seaside, Emma has seen nearly 600 cats come and go to their forever homes. Emma never lets her life in a shelter get her down, which after nearly a lifetime isn't easy. Not surprisingly, Emma is full of life. When people enter her room she immediately runs to greet them. She is spunky and playful and sometimes, she does get over stimulated, but never does she want anything but attention. Emma is hoping for a very special home, one that understands her and all of her quirks. Emma loves her shelter people and she is very loved by them, but the shelter is no home. Emma doesn't deserve to have to turn 6 without a home.

Emma has been overlooked far too long. All this girl needs is a chance. We enjoy every cat that arrives at Hull Seaside, we care for them every day, and we are happiest when they find their forever homes. As our longest resident cat, we have had lots of time to spend with Emma. We've seen her eccentricities, her play, her desperate need for much deserved attention, and now we just want to see her get her forever home. She's waited very patiently for her family to find their way to her; four years worth of waiting!

If you have attention to give and are looking for a one-of-a-kind cat who knows she's the boss, come meet Emma. Call Judy, adoption coordinator at 781-534-4902 to find out more about Emma's long history at Hull Seaside and how to meet her. You can also visit her Monday 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Saturday 2-3 p.m. during our open hours.

Want to keep up to date with the shelter? Like our Facebook page "Hull Seaside Animal Rescue" or visit www.hsar.org to see our special events, shelter happenings, and of course our available animals. You can read more about our animals at www.petfinder.com, just search for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

Hull Seaside houses cats and kittens from across the South Shore in a cage-free, community environment. Our volunteers provide care every day to all of our animals, rain, snow or shine! They keep the shelter running all year long. Without our volunteers we wouldn't be able to care for the hundreds of cats and kittens we take in every year. Interested in volunteering? We need volunteers for animal care shifts, special events, and especially fundraising. Contact Sue, volunteer coordinator, at stk1003@aol.com for more information.



AROUND TOWN

More students make Cohasset proud

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Plymouth State

Andrew Smith of Cohasset, has been named to the Plymouth State University dean's list for the spring 2014 semester.

Mollie Sinclaire of Cohasset, has been named to the Plymouth State University president's list for the spring 2014 semester.

To be named to the dean's list at Plymouth State, a student must achieve a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.69 To be named to the president's list, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.7 or better.

Merrimack College

Chloe Rothman of Cohasset, a senior majoring in athletic training, has been named to the spring 2014 dean's list at Merrimack College. To qualify, each student must maintain a 3.25 GPA or greater.

Brooks School

Gabrielle Weissman from Cohasset was named to the honor roll at Brooks School in North Andover, for the spring semester.

BC High honors

The following students from Cohasset earned honors for the fourth quarter at Boston College High School for the 2013-2014 school year.

High honors — **William Tanner Gildea,** Class of 2015; **Conor Patrick Sheehy,** Class of 2015; **Adam Joseph Kucinski,** Class of 2016; **Matthew Hui Paul Montefusco,** Class of 2016; **Griffin James Gildea,** Class of 2017; **Liam Patrick McDonald,** Class of 2017.

For high honors a sophomore, junior, or senior must have at least a 3.80 quality point average and all grades C+ or higher. Freshmen need a 3.6 quality point average and all grades C+ or higher.

Honors — **Tucker John Antico,** Class of 2015; **Charles Krumsiek,** Class of 2016; **Matthew Paul Doyle,** Class of 2017; **Ryan Matthew Golz,** Class of 2017; **Noel Ignatius Hart,** Class of 2017; **David Terence Hillman,** Class of 2017.

For honors a sophomore, junior, or senior must have at least a 3.20 quality point average and all grades C- or higher. Freshmen need a 3.165 quality point average and all grades C- or higher.

Curry College

Katherine Sullivan of Cohasset has been named to the dean's list for the spring 2014 semester. To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a 3.30 GPA, have no incompletes, and have no grade lower than a C for the semester. Full-time students must carry 12 or more graded credits for the semester.

Siena College

Katie-Jo DeLosSantos was named to the dean's list for the spring 2014 semester. DeLosSantos is a finance major from Cohasset. Students must achieve a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.89 to be named to the dean's list.

Stonehill College

Cohasset resident **Samantha Alexandria Sears** earned a bachelor of arts degree from Stonehill College recently. The college's commencement ceremony was held on May 18.

Wake Forest

Jennifer Magruder from Cohasset graduated from Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

UMass Dartmouth

Brittany Pinkus from Cohasset has been named to the UMass Dartmouth spring 2014 dean's list in recognition of earning a semester grade point average of 3.2 or higher of a possible 4.0.

Colby College

Zoe C. Gibson was named to the dean's list at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, for her outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2013-14 year. Gibson, a member of the Class of 2017, is the daughter of Denise Gibson of Branford, Conn. and Mark Gibson of Cohasset, and attended Choate Rosemary Hall.

Students whose grade point averages were 3.7 or higher were named to the dean's list.

Lafayette College

Megan Richardson of Cohasset, graduated from Lafayette College. Richardson earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Andrew Burnett and Megan Richardson were named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the spring 2014 semester at Lafayette College. Each student achieved at least a 3.60 semester grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

SAVE THE DATE

Hubbard Fun Run wants YOU!

(And your family, friends, dogs, kids, grandparents)

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

On your mark, get set, REGISTER. It's time for the bi-annual Hubbard Memorial Fun Run on Saturday July 19th. It's a 5K-ish distance, most likely the same effort of most Saturday morning runs or walks, so why do it alone? Bring a bunch of family and friends and make some new ones, get a shirt, and help support Cohasset Maritime Institute at this truly FUN run that only happens once every two years.

The run (not a RACE) will start at 10 a.m. at Cohasset Common. The official start is when Race Organizer Ed Baldry, yells "GO!" So don't be late. Local celebs may also be on hand...people like Citizen of the Year, Mr. Jack Buckley, also an avid rower and CMI member.

Here are the details:

- Registration: 9 –9:45 a.m. or better yet, register on-line at www.rowcmi.com so we know you're coming and can have your shirt ready for you!
- Walk starts at 9:30 a.m.
- Run starts at 10 a.m.
- Start/Finish: Cohasset Common at the Flag Pole, Highland Avenue at Beach Street

The Fun Run is dedicated to the memory of Jack and June Hubbard. Jack was a CMI founding member and an avid rower. June was a great supporter of CMI. The Run's proceeds support CMI's mission to provide a community rowing program for all, revitalize small boat woodcraft, and raise awareness for Cohasset's special place in local maritime history.

We encourage all levels of participation and especially enjoy seeing family members of all ages taking part. www.rowcmi.com

AT THE LIBRARY

Young adult book club to meet July 22

By Anya Gruber
Special to the Mariner

Sarah Gruber, rising senior at Cohasset High School, and Brigid Lengyel, young adult librarian at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, have organized the first young adult book club in Cohasset.

The first meeting will take place on Tuesday, July 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Young Adult Room, across from the checkout desks. The first order of business at this meeting will be a group discussion to decide on which book to read, as Mrs. Lengyel said, "we're not going to dictate. We'll see what others suggest." They are expecting most participants to be Cohasset High School students, but the book club is open to anyone in grades nine through twelve.

Sarah and Mrs. Lengyel are planning to keep the reading material to young adult fiction, but are open to any genre within that category.

"We're just looking to talk about books with other people who like to read," added Sarah, "anybody who loves books should come!"

Sarah and Mrs. Lengyel hope to continue their meetings monthly throughout the academic year, with participants reading one book per month and coming together to discuss it. For more information, call the main library phone line at 383-1348 or stop by and talk to a librarian. The Facebook page can be found at www.facebook.com/paulprattbookclub.

Send in you Around Town news

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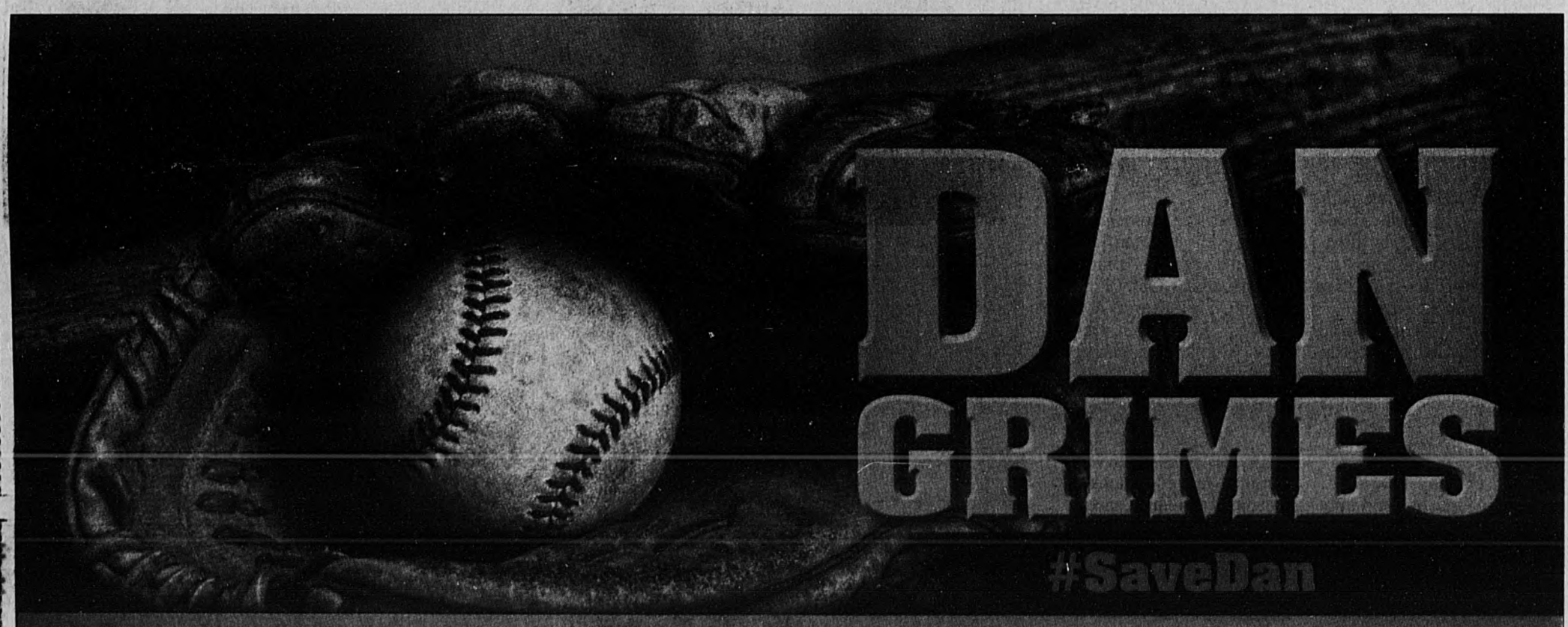

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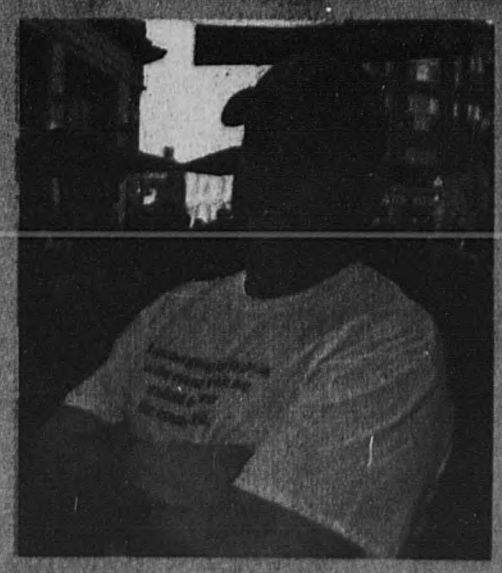

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FUNDRAISER

Alex's Lemonade Stand comes to Cohasset July 26

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

For Alex, running the lemonade stand was a way to battle cancer – and help other kids do the same. Alex told her parents that she wanted to donate the proceeds from her lemonade sales to the hospital where she was being treated, in order to help doctors find a cure for childhood cancers.

Like any child who loves summer, Alexandra "Alex" Scott loved lemonade. When she was four, Alex, of Manchester, Conn., told her parents that she wanted to start a lemonade stand in her front yard. But instead of keeping the change she earned as pocket money, Alex had a bigger mission in mind.

But then, Alex wasn't like every kid. In 2000, at four years old, she was battling neuroblastoma, a type of childhood cancer.

For Alex, running the lemonade stand was a way to battle cancer – and help other kids do the same. Alex told her parents that she wanted to donate the proceeds from her lemonade sales to the hospital where she was being treated, in order to help doctors find a cure for childhood cancers.

As Alex fought her own cancer, she continued holding yearly lemonade stands to benefit childhood cancer research. The news of Alex helping other sick children spread, around the nation and eventually the world.

Alex passed away in 2008, when she was only eight years old; however, she made quite a difference during her brief life, raising over $1 million dollars for childhood cancer research.

Today, Alex's Lemonade Stand is a worldwide fundraising effort. Since Alex's very first stand in 2000, more than $80 million dollars has been raised for childhood cancer research, which has funded over 450 research projects in more than 94 leading pediatric cancer hospitals throughout the US and Canada.

Now, Alex's Lemonade Stand is coming to Cohasset. The Harborview Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation is holding a lemonade stand on Saturday, July 26 from 9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Carole Erickson, Director of Admissions and Marketing at Harborside, said that the center has wanted to conduct this fundraiser in the past. "This is the first time we're actually going to do it. I really would like to do it every year."

It's one way Harborview plans to "get involved in the community," Erickson added, after the center (formerly the Golden Living Center) was purchased by Zenith Health Care Group this past spring.

Local businesses were happy to help, donating gift cards and gift baskets for a raffle that will take place at the lemonade stand.

"I have been visiting local businesses and shops, who have generously donated," said Erickson.

Raffle prizes include gift cards to French Memories and Stop & Shop, a gift basket from Starbucks, and a one-month membership to the South Shore Athletic Club.

Erickson said she plans to display a board with the names of all of the event sponsors at the lemonade stand, which will be set up at the end of Harborview's driveway.

"We are literally going to be at end of our driveway on 3A," said Erickson. "We're hoping people will spot us and pull in."

The fundraiser is a total volunteer effort. "Everybody's been wonderful and supportive," Erickson said.

And while she never knew the young girl who started the worldwide lemonade stand, Erickson said that Alex is an inspiration.

"It's such a wonderful organization," she said of the Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation. "It's amazing that she did this 10 years ago, and it's taken off the way it has."

The Harborview Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation (formerly the Golden Living Center) is located at 1 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) in Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-9060.

For more on the Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation, visit www.alexslemonade.org.

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDale-Mariner.

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BEAT THE HEAT

Summer squeeze a sweet success

Seven-year-old entrepreneurs set up lemonade stand

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Seven-year-olds Emily McVane, left, of Cohasset and Skylar Markowski of Mansfield had fun with their first lemonade stand. PHOTOS/ERIN DALE

On those hot and hazy, lazy summer days, lemonade stands are a small-town staple. Cohasset is no different when it comes to ambitious kids who are willing to capitalize on the heat and sell the sweet beverage.

Emily McVane and her friend Skylar Markowski, both 7, devised their business plan during a slumber party the night before – they would sell lemonade, and bracelets and rings made from beads and craft pipe cleaners, which the girls spent Monday night putting together.

They set up shop on the corner of Surry Drive and Forest Avenue, near Emily's house (Skylar is from Mansfield). Emily's mom, Jodi, oversaw operations as the girls took turns pouring lemonade for thirsty passersby.

Their old-fashioned lemonade stand, emblazoned with a sign the girls drew, also featured good old-fashioned prices: lemonade for 10 cents, jewelry for 25.

Many customers were happy to pay top dollar for the refreshing beverage, however, telling the girls to keep the change.

"People have been so generous," said Jodi.

"You've got to support these young entrepreneurs," said neighbor Chrissy Kent, as she and her friend Kiley Horn both purchased lemonade and jewelry.

Warren Dunn of Hull drove up moments later, saying he would go tell his friends to stop by. "I read in a book somewhere you should always stop at a lemonade stand," he said.

Emily reported that the stand had quite a profitable afternoon. "So far, so awesome!"

The biggest challenge of running a beverage business? Taking care of a line of customers. Emily explained that earlier, the two girls had an unexpected rush when a family with four kids appeared.

Kiley Horn (standing, left) and Chrissy Kent said "cheers" to taking a break from the heat on Tuesday.

"That was hard," said Emily.

But at the end of the day, all the hard work was worth it as the girls' money jar was filling up. Skylar said that "getting money" was her favorite part of running a business.

Emily surveyed their earnings in excitement. "We're gonna be rich, rich, rich!"

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDale-Mariner.

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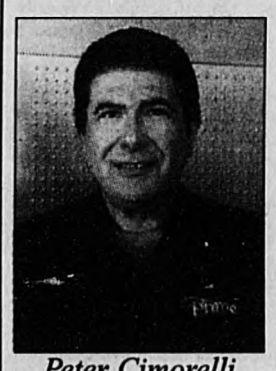

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OPINION

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

EDITORIAL

Summertime road rules

As the summer is upon us, so too do cyclists once again take to our trails and roads. This occurs even as our narrow roadways are becoming increasingly overtaxed with oversized vehicles. Thus, it is an apt time for reiterating just how and why we need to share the roads.

Cyclists should understand that they are, from a legal standpoint, the same as any other vehicle on the road. Thus, they should travel with, rather than against, the traffic, and should abide by the same rules as any other vehicle. This includes stopping at stop signs, signaling when turning, and remaining aware that pedestrians have the right of way.

That last element often proves problematic for some cyclists, who would like to believe that they can enjoy the privileges of pedestrians when it comes to sidewalks and crosswalks – that oncoming motorized traffic should stop when they are in the crosswalk. The fact is, however, cyclists are not considered pedestrians unless they dismount and walk their bikes across the street.

Most cyclists seem to understand this and either choose to wait until there are no vehicles coming and ride across or get off their bikes and trek to the other side of the road. A handful of cyclists, however, seem bent on having it both ways, sometimes causing near collisions, or worse.

Automobile drivers, too, should pay extra attention to the roadways around them. Just as the number of cars climbs during the warmer months, so too do the number of walkers and cyclists.

Not every crosswalk is well-marked, but one can be relatively confident that town centers and areas near schools, parks and playgrounds are more likely to have elevated levels of pedestrian traffic. There is no law against being cautious.

Likewise, drivers need to learn to share the road with other vehicles and bicycles. This is especially important when one vehicle is attempting to overtake a bicyclist. Vehicles traveling in the unobstructed lane generally have the right of way, and those who are slowed by a bicyclist must learn the art of patience. Trying to squeeze between the bicyclist on the right and an oncoming vehicle on the left is too dangerous on narrow roads.

Although most of these rules have been with us for some time, technology has thrown another wrinkle into the mix. Although the dangers of texting and driving have been well-documented, a texting driver is more than 20 times more likely to be in an accident than a nontexting driver. Pedestrians, in particular, sometimes appear oblivious to their surroundings, a dangerous approach regardless of whether or not you are behind the wheel.

In the end, common courtesy should be the universal approach when it comes to sharing the road. We all have to use them, so we might as well try to enjoy the ride.

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COMMENTARY

View shared for all no longer on Government Island

JOE MCELROY

Since John Smith sailed into Cohasset Harbor — 400 years ago — Government Island (GI) has been central to the Town's vitality and has benefitted each of its citizens. It has been a model of cooperation and example of peaceful coexistence. You had the trading ships, the nearby Custom House (the building occupied by the American Legion), shipbuilding, commercial fishing, and lobstering. Heroic ligthtkeepers saved (and gave their) lives and lived on GI. As the Town grew, the adjoining Hagerty property manufactured Cohasset colonial era reproduction furniture as well as marine products to support the War (II) effort. The boat ramp off Parker Avenue, fishing wharf, Marine (rowing) Institute, Lobster Lab, adjoining Marine Railway (boat repair)/lobster pound/site for filming the Witches of Eastwick. The Engineer/Paymaster shack and templates for constructing the second Minot Light, Minot Light Replica, Ed Young Parking Lot, memorial to Lightkeepers Wilson and Antoine, Beacon Rock and its semaphore signal tower, two Lightkeeper homes, a boat house, whale oil shack, Sailing Club and the Lightkeepers' Bancroft Hall function room.

The memory of Cliff Dickson, Herb Towle, Herb and Kenny Jason and so many others enriches our history. When Herb Towle and I initiated the Lightkeepers/Bancroft Hall Renovation (with an incredible group of volunteers and unbelievable support of local tradesmen and benefactors – the spirit of cooperation was unmatched. Herb was a co-founder of the Sailing Club – his proudest achievement. For decades, he looked at the Lightkeepers' deteriorating house and yearned for it to rise like the phoenix of folklore – and it did. For the 1994 grand opening, Jim Reilly illustrated and printed 10,000 pamphlets that proclaimed, "Nothing Beats the View."

For 20 years, residents have enjoyed free or deep discounted usage of the property for celebrations (weddings/receptions/showers/ anniversaries, remembrances of loved ones etal). Organizations have held their meetings there (VFW, Rotary Club, Garden Clubs, Elder Affairs, Town departments and the list goes on). Concurrently, I thrilled to see my children and grandchildren learn the joy of sailing safely at the Sailing Club. Consequently, I enthusiastically supported the project to replace the aging Sailing Club facility. I lobbied the CPC to be as generous as possible in providing matching funding. I believe the Lightkeepers had reassurances that the rebuilt Sailing Club would not exceed the roofline elevation of its predecessor.

The useless Government Island Study Committee dropped the ball. Instead, the monstrosity reaches toward the heavens with a useless, virtually inaccessible attic. The view from the Lightkeepers' has been savaged. Herb Towle would be beside himself. Although the Sailing Club was his first love, he knew the meaning of "coexistence" and he would have condemned the insensitivity of the Board of Directors of the Sailing Club.

Joseph R. McElroy lives at 59 Windy Hill Road

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An update on the new building for the Cohasset Sailing Club

After nearly a decade of planning and fundraising and with the collaboration of many individuals, businesses and government boards that comprise our generous community, the new home of the Cohasset Sailing Club is close to completion. In spite of the remaining construction, we are able to teach daily sailing lessons under the tent (a nod to the beginnings of the club and a bit of déjá vu for some of the trustees,) hold church service on Sundays, and look forward to hosting a senior luncheon late this summer.

Once the building is complete, we look forward to expanding our curriculum and hosting maritime educational lectures in the off-season. In addition, we hope to rent out the building for small functions to help defray the cost of maintenance over the years.

The goal of the trustees has been to provide a beautiful, functional building for the members of the club and community alike to enjoy for decades to come. In all of our planning, we have invited all of our neighbors on the harbor and within the community to share our plans. While not everyone attended these informational gatherings, our sketches and architectural plans have been displayed at numerous functions and public meetings. The board of trustees has been and continues to be always willing to answer questions regarding the building and the sailing program.

The Cohasset Sailing Club has evolved over its 50 plus years and its home has evolved too from the pavilion of the 60's and 70's, to the generously donated building constructed in 1980 that served us so well for the past thirty years, to the new clubhouse. As we have said many times, we stand on the shoulders of the giants who came before us who founded the Cohasset Sailing Club with the vision of teaching the art of seamanship to all. It is our hope that the new building reflects our past and welcomes our future. May the wind always be at your back.

The Trustees of the Cohasset Sailing Club

One last vent on private ways

Since we move to Virginia Aug. 1, perhaps readers will not impugn my motive for pontificating on a subject that has periodically vexed me over the past 30 years.

We moved from DC to Windy Hill Road (WHR) and found the roadway in dire need of repaving. When I contacted the Town about my concern, I learned that I was on a private way and no funds were allocated for repaving. Imagine my surprise to learn that roads like WHR, Fairoaks Lane, and Old Pasture Road were Private Ways. Despite paying taxes and getting some services such as plowing and school bus pickup – no provisions had ever been made for a repaving plan (in the memory of townies).

Roughly 35 percent of Cohasset roads are private ways. I did manage to get warrant articles passed that budgeted emergency funding for "safety" repaving ($50K the first year, $25K for years two and three). No funding has been appropriated for about the last 15 years.

I also managed to get Selectmen to form a Private Ways Committee that pigeonholed the 78 private ways into about five categories. Category "1" comprised about six streets that needed no upgrades and Town Meeting voted to redesignate them as "public." Category "2" roadways were logical candidates for redesignation, but the Planning Board wanted the "status quo" to make it more difficult for developers (an illegal tactic on their part – i.e., using road categorizations as zoning obstacles). In actuality, Categories "2" posed no threat of opening a Pandora's Box. In fact, categories "3" and "4" posed no threat. However, Category "3" would have required minor expenses to upgrade roadways to State acceptance standards. Category "4" included roadways that would have been quite costly to upgrade. Finally, Category "5" included the dreaded roadways that might open the box to added home construction/development.

As we get ready to relocate, I see emerging "safety" repaving issues because of zero funding for more than a decade. I wonder whether new roadways for home construction developments in Town are meeting state acceptance standards (as I have not observed new roadways being accepted as public at town meetings). It is important to note that Cohasset only qualifies for 90 percent state repaving funding for approved public roadways. In addition, Cohasset should be able to qualify free road surveys by the Norfolk County engineers (but there is a queue and Cohasset needs to get into their project queue soonest).

Recently, I discussed my concern with Town Manager Chris Senior, who tells me that private ways will be a subject of review next year (2015). The citizenry will be the losers if this subject is again pushed to the "back burner."

Note: this article is written by a 73-year-old's fading memory without reconfirming minutia. Thanks for humoring my rant.

Joe McElroy
59 Windy Hill Road

THE LOCAL BEET

Encouraging young farmers

Cohasset Farmers Market news

Because of the popularity of locally-grown food through farmers markets, farm stands, Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) programs and other outlets, there has been a new surge of youthful vigor in American agriculture – at least in the corner of it devoted to organic and sustainable food.

This hasn't always been the case. For decades, farming as an occupation was in decline. Young people were leaving farms behind. In fact, according to government records for 2002, the average farmer was 55 years old.

Now, thousands of young people who have never farmed before are trying it out and loving it (See the vendor spotlight below for the Cohasset connection).

That's a good thing, because not only is the local economy stimulated, but sustainable farming practices preserve and enrich precious topsoil, which is being rapidly depleted and destroyed by large-scale industrial farming. For the consumer, it means food free of chemical pesticides, herbicides, and fertilizers.

By shopping at the Cohasset Farmers Market, we are supporting small, local farms, but also other vendors who are creating new small businesses based on homemade food and handmade crafts.

Just walk through the market to see the vast array of produce and food, and also baby clothes, table accessories, kids' jewelry, hair accessories, signs, and more!

Vendor spotlight: Young Farmers of Holly Hill Farm

The Friends of Holly Hill Farm and Education Director Jon Belber formed the Young Farmers program five years ago to help make kids more knowledgeable about farming and how they can help cultivate gardens at their schools, churches and in their community.

The six young farmers in this year's group include Celia, Grace and John Jessiman; Tucker Meehan; Dennis Kearns; and Guillermo Fernandez, who is visiting Cohasset from Spain.

The young farmers prepare the soil, plant the vegetables, tend them, harvest them and bring them to the market to sell. A portion of the profits goes back into the education program.

You can find the young farmers at their booth selling kale, onions, lettuce, beets, garlic, black raspberries and johannesberries (a type of red currant).

"It's nice for people to appreciate the vegetables and all the hard work that goes into them," said Grace Jessiman.

Stop by for a chat and pick up some of their vegetables. They'll even give you a taste! Cohasset may have a budding farmer in the making!

Coming up:

July 24: Shelley Vaugine from Comfrey Thyme Gardens presents a demonstration on simple, wholesome bread-making. Vaugine is happy to share her experiences and show how easy it is to provide healthy breads. She also offers homemade granola, organically-grown tea blends, organically-managed produce, potted herbs, flowers, cakes, pies, tea biscuits, cookies, herbal ebbs, herbal infused honey and local honey.

July 31: Linda Storm cooking demonstration and tasting.

August 7: Nutrition talk by Tammy Ruggiero.

Music for the July 24 market will be provided by Ray Papile. The Larry Stephens Band will perform during the Summer Concert Series on the common.

The Cohasset Farmers Market is open every Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. on beautiful Cohasset Common. For more information, visit www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

A group of Young Farmers of Holly Hill Farm selling vegetables they harvested themselves. From left to right, Dennis Kearns, Grace Jessiman, Celia Jessiman, John Jessiman, Tucker Meehan, Jon Belber of Holly Hill Farm, and Guillermo Fernandez. COURTESY PHOTO

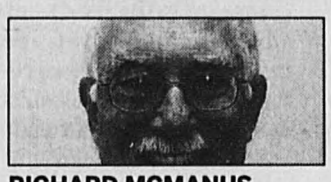
Recipe Corner: Zucchini "Stix"

1 medium size zucchini
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 Tablespoons fresh rosemary or thyme, chopped
Salt, pepper
Olive oil

Preheat oven to 350.
Cut zucchini in half crosswise, then in ¼" slices lengthwise.
Brush both sides of zucchini slices with olive oil and place on oiled baking sheet.
Mix cheese with herbs and sprinkle over zucchini.
Sprinkle with salt and pepper.
Bake 15 minutes, then broil for 3-5 minutes until crispy and lightly browned. Enjoy!

LESSONS LEARNED

Summertime and the learning is easy



RICHARD MCMANUS

Do summer and learning go together like dry towels and high tide... like melty scoops of ice cream and the force of gravity? They do in some children's minds. Summer learning can be a "hard sell." Perhaps that reluctance goes back to the long shadow cast by the threat of summer school. The words "If you don't improve your grades, you will spend your vacation in class" have been used to motivate many recalcitrant students. How can we encourage students to learn in the summer? And how can we make that learning different from the experiences children have during the school year?

Summer is a great time for learning. The freedom from school schedules, homework, and extracurricular activities give kids the time and space to learn. If you look back on your own summers, they were probably full of learning. In one eventful summer, I learned to swim, to paddle a canoe, and bait my own fishing hook. I also learned to love the novels of Jules Verne and Ray Bradbury. Some summer learning happens naturally, and some may require gentle persuasion. I remember being not so enthusiastic about the swimming lessons at first. I stood at the edge of the pond, refusing to go any deeper than my ankles, until encouragement by the instructor helped me take the plunge. The key to persuading a child to learn in summer is to choose your learning opportunities carefully. Keep in mind your child's learning style, seek out motivating instructors, and offer learning opportunities that differ from "in school" experiences.

The easiest program to persuade your child to attend is one that is part of a summer camp or recreational activity. For many children these programs are an ideal way to keep rust from forming on critical skills while also getting a tan! These programs are usually of the enrichment variety — extra practice and support to help improve academic skills during a recreational day. Enrichment programs are primarily for children who are performing at or above their grade levels. They can be a wonderful "extra" for the child who loves to learn — or can provide the enjoyment and stimulation to help a child discover the love of learning!

Children who love to compete may find the idea that summer tutoring gives them an advantage all that's necessary to get them interested in a test prep class. While others are lazing in the sun, an ambitious student may be excited by the idea of getting ahead. The test season for the SAT and ACT opens in the crisp days of October, but hectic schedules, homework, sports and extra-curricular activities make focusing more of a challenge. Knowing that summer study gives them an advantage by minimizing distractions and maximizing time may be just what it takes to motivate ambitious children to jump in.

Children who thrive on social interaction may be enticed to learn by a group setting. Summer tutoring doesn't have to be a solo experience. For some children, that summer reading book goes from dreary to enjoyable if it can be read with a group of friends and followed up with discussion and activities facilitated by a tutor or a parent. Students can also write together, competing against each other to see who has written the most persuasive argument or the most outrageous brag. They can race to complete the greatest number of algebra problems or to get the greatest number correct. Group learning always leads to laughter while providing a nice break from "in school" experiences.

If your child is more than two years behind in reading at any age you should make every effort to change the picture over the summer. But how can you create enthusiasm in a child who already feels that academics are something he or she isn't good at or doesn't "get"? The secret is knowing that kids who are behind academically want nothing more than to catch up, but they often don't believe they can. An effective tutoring center can assess a child's skills, and paint a picture of where those skills could be at the end of the summer. This is a major strength for of our program at The Fluency Factory, where tutoring is always preceded by a comprehensive assessment and where a child's progress is carefully recorded so that both parent and child can see and celebrate growing skills. Summer tutoring takes full advantage of the time that is more available in the summer to catch up areas of weakness, helping students return to school more skilled and successful.

Finally, for a child who is an independent, self-directed learner, the summer can be used as a time for the independent exploration of a series of books, or a particular author, or some interesting point in geography or other sciences. You don't need to use a tutoring center! There is a world of excellent instructional material at local libraries, online, and through the various homeschooling resources. Some parents engage in "seeding," finding out their child loves and casually leaving some resources lying about. A child who loves space exploration can't ignore a book about the Apollo space missions when he or she finds it sitting on the coffee table. "Seeding" with a variety of materials can allow a parent to quietly observe what inspires her child and exactly how her son or daughter goes about learning.

Summer and learning aren't incompatible. In fact, in many ways, the summer was made for learning. By choosing our summer learning opportunities carefully, we can encourage even the most reluctant child to wade in above the ankles.

Richard McManus is Director of the Fluency Factory now located in Old Colony Square off Route 3A in Cohasset.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Taking a salad 'selfie'

JON BELBER

There is not a Whole Foods market with organic food in every South Shore town. There are only small, organic sections of produce and chips in most grocery stores. And though the trend of farmers markets is growing, there is still not yet a farmers market in every town.

Without these options available to all, lots of folks think this whole organic movement is expensive and not of their world. But there are increased numbers of backyard farmers and local growers who use sustainable practices.

There is a slow return of people converting fallow or unused land for growing purposes, even responsible stewardship of the land. There is even a significant amount of young people either coming out of college or switching careers to hoe, till, turn, sift and sow seeds or make cheese. However, primarily at Holly Hill Farm and at schools in neighboring towns, it is the young tweens, teens and students who may be the most unaware of organic food and the role it could and perhaps ought to play in their lives. Is there an organic app (application on a cell and/or smart phone) for growing tomatoes, carrots, potatoes, garlic and kohlrabi? Because aren't kids today clamoring for kohlrabi?

Recently, there were two groups of high schoolers at the farm for a summer school field trip. Most of the incoming freshman were quiet and did not know too much about how plants grow, especially organically. The rising seniors were equally ignorant when asked to give examples of sustainability. Through no fault of their own, these two groups, who were led on back-to-back farm tours in the early height of the growing season, did not have many opportunities to share the secrets of compost, the joys of seaweed and the benefits of crop rotation and succession planting. Most had never partaken.

Some of the seniors had mucked their share of stables and one even knew that cow manure could lead to rich, nutrient dense compost. A classmate was then also able to see the financial gain of selling such a product. The soon-to-be ninth graders certainly enjoyed the last of the sugar snap peas we pulled, as they searched the tilting vines for any remaining camouflaged treats. The goats though, as per usual, took the cake (and the weeds, too) as they were pet and admired by all the students. Goats trump garlic in most cases, from most kids' perspective.

After the tour, these students were then brought to the Cohasset Farmers Market, held every Thursday on the common with a wide, exciting variety of farmers, soap makers, sweet honey gatherers, grass fed animal purveyors, juice smoothie shakers, gluten free, whole wheat bakers and meal makers. The students were asked to break into small groups, armed with a questionnaire and the task of asking the vendors about organic practices and sustainable methods.

At the Holly Hill Farm stand, the farmer turned the question — What does sustainable mean? — back to the students who posed the question. And as a blow to this teacher's heart, the students collectively did not know. Had the words, examples and teaching a mere two hours earlier not yet sunk in? Is all this variety of crops, from arugula and beets to yarrow and zucchini and making of compost not as exciting and riveting as petting a goat or even just plain as fun as a day away from the classroom? Are the next group of kids growing up in miles and miles of suburban sprawl going to be able to cultivate a plant, much less without the aid of Miracle Gro (spelling infraction to say the least!) and know what to do with sun chokes, kale and parsnips?

The teaching we do and education we provide at Holly Hill Farm is happening at quite a clip, as we do travel to many schools, mostly working with elementary-aged kids, but also teaching as many high school kids as we can. Leave no growing chard behind in trying to extol the virtues of good tasting, healthy food. You can indeed make a great tasting variety of baba g'noush with chard. What a great snack that would be to have in a high school salad bar.

I do not carry a cell phone, but since most everyone else does, how can we insert tantalizing information about companion planting? Can a hipster blog and post a tweet for fast growing radish, and retweet it after the harvest? Can the farmer place her camera phone back towards fresh cut salad mix and declare it a selfie? How smart that farmer and phone would be! How about if more schools step outside the box, as they did last week and try a field trip to a local, organic farm.

Pick some organic beans, slice some cucumber that sustains us and eat those veggies, too.

Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the Mariner. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

LIBRARY CORNER

Discover new apps Aug. 12

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Closed Sundays — The library will be closed on Sundays through Aug. 31. Library materials may be returned 24/7 via the book drop.

Movie Matinee — The next movie matinee will take place Friday, Aug. 1. Feature film "Gravity," starring Sandra Bullock and George Clooney will be shown. Rated PG-13; 91 minutes; 2013. Admission is free. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset.

Library Book Group — Join others for coffee and discussion of the book "Americanah" by Chimimanda Ngozi Adichie at 10 a.m., Wednesday, July 30. All are welcome.

Knitting Group — The knitting group meets every Wednesday at the library from 10 a.m. to noon. All levels of experience welcome.

What's App With You? — Discover new apps for iPads or tablets at a hands-on workshop from 11 a.m. to noon, on Tuesday, Aug. 12. Learn about apps, what apps are out there and share some favorite apps with others.

CAMPAIGN VIEW

Hobby Lobby: Does it matter?

RICK HOLMES

Midway through July is a long way from early November on the calendar, even more so in the minds of Massachusetts voters. Political campaigns will grasp at nearly any straw to catch the attention of voters, which is one reason why three words that fell out of the mouth of Charlie Baker have come under such undeserved scrutiny.

Baker had been at the State House pushing for a bill that would allow an expansion of charter schools in the state's worst-performing school districts, when reporters asked him about the Supreme Court's Hobby Lobby decision. Baker explained that Massachusetts has its own law requiring employee insurance cover contraception, and the Supreme Court case didn't overturn that law. Pressed harder by a reporter, Baker summarized his position with the words "it doesn't matter."

But does it matter? Not the ruling, but how Baker answered the question?

Democratic operatives responded with a resounding "yes," denouncing Baker in a flurry of press releases, all of them pulling the three little words out of context. To them, "it doesn't matter" referred not to the applicability of the Hobby Lobby decision to Massachusetts laws. The phrase stood for Baker's nonchalant attitude toward the Supreme Court's latest threat to women's access to health care, even his attitude toward women in general.

You know a candidate has committed a gaffe when he uses the word "misspoke" in a press statement clarifying his position, as Baker did a day after uttering those three unfortunate words. He explained there were cases where a closely-held, self-insured company in Massachusetts – including Hobby Lobby itself, which has two stores in Western Mass. - might use the court's exemption to limit its coverage of contraception. He called on the Legislature to add language to the budget allowing an existing fund that covers contraception coverage for low-income uninsured women to also cover any women who cannot get it because their employer claims the religious exemption.

Baker's quick reversal didn't stop Democrats from making the most of his gaffe.

The Democrats were still on the case Monday, with national party chair Debbie Wasserman Schultz headlining a Boston press conference called to expose Baker's alleged history of "180s" on important issues like minimum wage increases, the South Coast commuter rail and climate change.

When I pressed Schultz and state party chairman Tommy Magee to identify a substantive difference between Baker's position on employer insurance coverage for contraception and the positions of the Democrats running for governor, they couldn't.

Schultz and Magee said they weren't there to talk about Hobby Lobby, but they jumped at the chance to use those three words. "His position is 'it doesn't matter,'" said Shultz.

It doesn't matter. A hallmark of a political gaffe is the use of a catchy phrase that can be used and abused in multiple contexts. Baker must be wishing he'd said, "The Supreme Court's ruling doesn't apply to Massachusetts law – and what matters is that I am dedicated to protecting women's access to reproductive health services."

He didn't, and while it doesn't matter much in July, when few voters are paying attention, it will matter in October, when Democrats can be expected to flood the airwaves with commercials crafted to make it look like women's health "doesn't matter" to Republicans like Charlie Baker.

This is what campaigns do in the summer when most of us aren't thinking about politics: They plant seeds that will be used to define their candidates – and, more importantly, define their opponents – when the voters are paying attention. Democrats hope to define Baker as a Republican, out of step with women, out of the Massachusetts mainstream and tied to the unpopular Republicans in Congress.

Baker's job is to define himself as a Massachusetts moderate, strongly pro-choice, supportive of marriage equality and dedicated not to tearing down government, but to making it work for everyone. He may never convince single-issue voters that he would be as zealous a defender of a women's right to health care as his Democratic opponent, but he must distance himself from those in the national GOP many Massachusetts women see as a threat.

For both sides, there is no more important target than women voters, who tend to be independent, sensitive to issues of health care, reproductive rights and family wellbeing. Women tend to vote in lower numbers in state than in presidential elections, which makes mobilizing their support a top priority for Democrats and Republicans alike.

In terms of policy, last week's dust-up over Hobby Lobby didn't matter. In terms of perceptions and positioning, campaign insiders think it matters quite a bit.

Rick Holmes writes for MassPoliticalNews.com and is opinion editor for the MetroWest Daily News. He can be reached at rholmes@wickedlocal.com. Follow MPN and on Twitter @MassPoliNews.

STATEHOUSE ROUNDUP

Sprinting in the dog days

MATT MURPHY

Two years of hearings, rallies and coffee klatches have all been leading up this, a dizzying sprint to the end of the month when leaders are just hoping they've left enough time to finish what they've started . . . and the floor doesn't fall out beneath them.

If you're House Speaker Bob DeLeo, the pressure is rising during the dog days of July.

There's the pile of unfinished legislative priorities awaiting attention with just three weeks left to finish major business. But that thicket is standard fare, which is not the case with the goings-on down at One Courthouse Way.

At the federal courthouse, prosecutors in the U.S. attorney's office have pulled in the Winthrop Democrat's top deputies, placing them on the witness stand one after another as they attempt to prove his office was at the center of a job-rigging conspiracy designed to give the Probation Department, and his political career, an edge.

As his reputation was being sullied, DeLeo made a bid to turn things around July 9. Not only did he steer a controversial gun bill through the House with a convincing majority vote, but he also let loose on his governmental counterparts in the office of Carmen Ortiz, who by the way opted against responding.

Suggesting that prosecutors are casting "inaccurate and inflammatory" — even "scurrilous" — accusations around the courtroom, DeLeo flatly denied trading jobs for votes in his bid to become speaker or doing any favors for the Probation Department that were motivated by his own political ambition. And July 11, he ripped his former budget chief, Charley Murphy, for testimony in which he said DeLeo had directed him not to cut the Probation Department budget, suggesting his testimony was "not only illogical, it was untruthful."

DeLeo complained last week about being unable to defend himself because he is not a party to trial proceedings, but after being silent for weeks he proved it really wasn't that hard. Not eager to make any more enemies, DeLeo pushed through a substantially revised gun law reform bill that even had the local chapter of the NRA jumping off his back and declaring themselves "neutral."

Gun Owners Action League director Jim Wallace actually called the bill a "victory for the Second Amendment," which as you might imagine had Democrats wandering the halls wondering if the capitol had tipped off its axis — to their advantage.

Giving the speaker a run for his money for both best and worst week was none other than Charles Duane Baker, who claims he "misspoke" on the meaning of the Hobby Lobby decision.

To counteract his comments, Baker proposed an additional $300,000 in contraception funding – a proposal was a little too late because the same morning he suggested it, Patrick was busy inking a $36.5 billion budget for fiscal 2015, and giving lawmakers $16.1 million in vetoes — a miniscule amount in the scheme of the budget — to think about before July 31.

Patrick largely resisted the urge to get nostalgic after he put his name to the eighth and final state budget he will sign as governor.

"I never would have guessed eight years ago that there was poignancy around signing a budget," he said.

But after expressing pride in what was accomplished over his tenure to increase funding for education in the face of a global recession, Patrick's mind drifted to those early days on the campaign trail in 2006 before his name was on the list of every national pundit's 2016 presidential possibility list.

"One of the things probably most frustrating ..." he started, was his administration's inability to make more progress on reducing property taxes.

"I've appreciated all along that in order for that to happen, we were going to have to give more tools to cities and towns to cut their costs, and we have done that, the municipal health reform being just one example, and to deliver more resources," Patrick said. "But there are decisions that have to be made at the local level around those tax rates and I think that story is mixed."

A lot has changed since Patrick took office in 2007, not the least of which is the size of the state budget. At $36.5 billion, the state is collecting and spending about $10 billion more a year, a large number that the administration was eager to contextualize by pointing how Patrick's spending ways compared to his predecessors, Republicans no less.

According the administration, the 3.6 percent average annual spending growth under Patrick stacks up well compared to the pre-Deval era when spending grew 4.9 percent over the eight years before the governor took office and 5.1 percent for the eight years before that.

The retrospectives on Patrick's accomplishments and promises are sure to start soon enough, and those with long memories are sure to revisit his property tax pledge, as well as 1,000 new cops on the street, etc., etc.

The governor already has.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 39
Report 28
July 7-11, 2014

Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 313C

Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on three roll calls and local senators on five roll calls from the week of July 7-11.

POSTPONE GUN BILL FOR ONE WEEK House 57-92, rejected a motion to postpone for one week debate and a vote on the bill making changes in the state's gun laws. Postponement supporters said the bill has only been available to members to read for a very short period of time. They argued it is undemocratic and irresponsible to debate and vote on this important bill without giving legislators a chance to read it and get input from their constituents. Postponement opponents the gun issue has been around for years and every member has had input on this bill. They argued that this bill has had more discussion, deliberation and input than any other bill being considered by the House. (A "Yes" vote is for postponement. A "No" vote is against postponement.)	*	N
GUNS (H 4278) House 112-38, approved and sent to the Senate a bill making changes in the state's gun laws. A key provision allows police chiefs to deny a firearm identification (FID) card if there is credible information that the applicant poses a public safety risk. Other provisions prohibit a convicted felon from acquiring an FID card; require gun dealers to obtain a CORI check when hiring workers; increase the fine for failure to report a lost or stolen firearm; require school districts to have a school resource officer to provide security services and to develop plans to address the mental health needs of their students; and increase the penalty for carrying a firearm on school grounds. Supporters said this comprehensive proposal is a well-balanced update of current gun laws that will remove the unnecessary burden placed on gun owners while taking action to eliminate firearm violence in the state. Some opponents said they opposed the bill because they did not have sufficient time to read it since it was brought up for a vote only a few hours after legislators received a copy of it. Others said the bill goes too far and infringes on the rights of lawful gun owners and imposes unfunded mandates on schools. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)	*	Y
REQUIRE LEGISLATIVE APPROVAL FOR GUN CHANGES (H 4278) House 30-120, rejected an amendment that would prohibit any new requirements to be placed on gun owners by any state authority or constitutional officer without the approval of the Legislature. Amendment supporters said this will ensure the Legislature retains its power to regulate guns and prohibit other officials from making changes without legislative approval. They argued it has no effect on the power of local police chiefs. Amendment opponents said it would take some discretion away from local police chiefs who, when denying an FID card, would be required to list the credible information that an applicant poses a public safety risk. They argued the amendment might require the chiefs to obtain legislative approval for the denial. (A Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)	*	N
JUVENILE KILLERS (S 2246) Senate 37-2, approved a bill making juveniles convicted of first-degree felony murder or premeditated murder committed between their 14th and 18th birthdays eligible for parole after serving 20 to 30 years in prison. It also makes juveniles convicted of first-degree murder with "extreme atrocity" eligible for parole after 30 years. The bill was filed in response to last year's Supreme Judicial Court ruling that life sentences without the possibility for parole for juveniles were unconstitutional. Supporters said this range of strict minimum sentences is a balanced approach that protects the public while recognizing the special circumstances that the court pointed out about the developmental differences between children and adults. Opponents said the sentences are too harsh and noted that serving 15 years before being eligible for parole would be a fairer choice. They noted the international average maximum sentence for juvenile murderers is 20 years. The House has approved a different version of the bill. A House-Senate conference committee will attempt to work out a compromise version. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)	Y	*
ELIGIBLE AFTER 35 YEARS (S 2246) Senate 16-23, rejected an amendment increasing the 20 to 30 year range that juvenile first-degree murderers must serve before being eligible for parole to a flat 35 years. Amendment supporters said 35 years is a fair sentence given the severity of the crimes and the inability to sentence these murderers to life without parole. Amendment opponents said 35 years is excessive and most said they supported the 20 to 30 years range. (A "Yes" vote is for waiting 35 years. A "No" vote is against it.)	Y	*
30 YEARS IF EXTREME ATROCITY (S 2246) Senate 34-5, approved an amendment increasing the 20 to 30 year range that juvenile first-degree murderers must serve before being eligible for parole to a flat 30 years if the murder was committed with extreme atrocity or cruelty. Amendment supporters said juveniles convicted of murder with atrocity or cruelty should have to serve more years prior to being eligible for parole than other cases of first-degree murder. Some amendment opponents said the 30 years is excessive and argued that the 20 to 30 year range gives more flexibility. Others said they support an even shorter period of 15 years. (A "Yes" vote is for the increase to 30 years. A "No" vote is against the increase.)	Y	*
REGULATE PORTABLE ROCK CLIMBING (S 2253) Senate 38-1, approved and sent to the House a bill requiring companies that set up portable rock climbing walls higher than 12 feet to be equipped with an inflatable protective base and guardrail surrounding the base of the wall. The measure also requires that all climbers use a safety harness and a helmet. Supporters said this highly unregulated industry should be regulated in order to ensure safety, prevent injuries and save lives. The lone opponent said the bill is another example of unnecessary government intrusion. He noted it would hurt many of these companies because it would not allow them to use their existing walls and will result in the purchase of new equipment. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against the bill.)	N	*
$1.9 BILLION ENVIRONMENTAL BOND BILL (S 2250) Senate 38-0, approved a $1.9 billion environmental bond package allowing the state to borrow funds to finance various environmental projects. The Senate during floor debate added an estimated $200 million in extra spending, many for projects in individual districts. The measure includes dozens of earmarks costing hundreds of millions of dollars proposed by individual senators and designed to fund projects in their districts. The projects are actually more of a "wish list": The Patrick administration is required to adhere to the state's annual bond borrowing cap and ultimately decides which projects are affordable and actually get funded. Supporters said this landmark environmental legislation package is a fiscally responsible fair and balanced one that provides for important projects in all parts of the state and will help the state and local communities improve the environment. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)	Y	*

FUNDRAISER

Dan Leahy of Cohasset and Porsche of Norwell (Sponsor), with a brand new convertible Porsche Targa which was showcased in front of South Shore Bank at the Kick Off Party.

Tri for Jett kick off party

Athletes, sponsors and Jett Foundation President Christine McSherry gathered at South Shore Bank in Hingham July 3 to kick off the Third Annual Tri for Jett. The party was catered by the Fresh Feast of Cohasset with contributions from Curtis Liquors, Local Vines and Gourmet Wine Shop and Sadie's Cupcakes.

The Tri for Jett team is comprised of athletes from Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate and surrounding towns and will compete at the Marshfield-Duxbury Triathlon on Sunday, July 27, 2014. The Jett Foundation has been named the official non-profit of this year's race, owned and managed by Bill Burnett of Streamline Events.

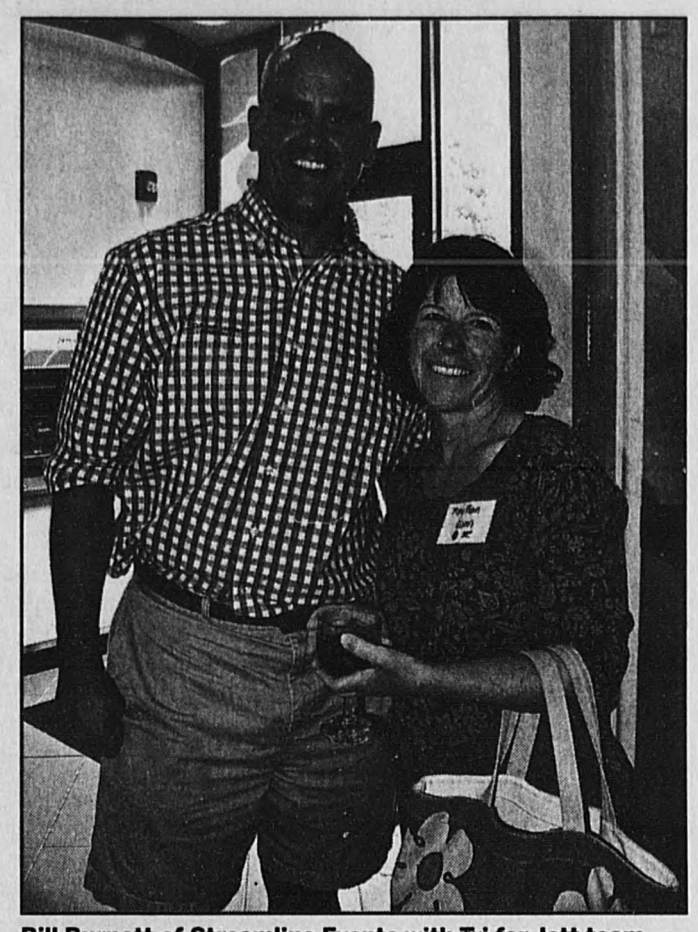
Tri for Jett is a group of athletes competing to end Duchenne muscular dystrophy. Cohasset resident Laura DeSisto founded the "Tri for Jett" triathlon team in 2012 to raise awareness and funding for the Jett Foundation. Their goal is to raise funds to support critical research to end Duchenne muscular dystrophy. "Duchenne" is the most common fatal genetic disorder diagnosed during childhood. It is a progressive muscle disorder that causes loss of muscle function and independence. The disease affects approximately 1 in every 3,500 boys, or 20,000 babies born each year worldwide.

Sponsors of this year's Tri for Jett include: W.B. Mason (lead sponsor), Axeda Corporation, South Shore Bank, The Ink Spot, Pilgrim Bank and Design Decisions. Other sponsors include: Pure Solutions, Porsche of Norwell, Jane Wasel Realtor: William Raveis Scituate, Granite City Electric, Jodi James Salon, Edward Jones: Deborah Flanagan, Presidents Landscape and Design, Wahlburgers, The Fresh Feast and Suzanne's Gifts and Home Furnishings.

Sign up today – you could claim one of the 50 free spots on the team! The Axeda Corporation of Foxboro is sponsoring 50 free spots in the 2014 Marshfield Duxbury Triathlon race field for athletes who agree to fundraise for the Jett Foundation.

The Tri for Jett team will provide you with your own fundraising page to send to friends and colleagues. The team respectfully asks that you commit to raising a minimum of $300. Celebrity chef and reality TV star Paul Wahlberg is supporting the Tri for Jett team and will be there on race day to cheer the team on!

For additional information, please email Katie Cutler, Katie@jettfounation.org or Laura DeSisto, lauradesisto@comcast.net.



Bill Burnett of Streamline Events with Tri for Jett team member MaryFran Olson of Cohasset.

Tri for Jett team member Todd DeSisto, CEO of Axeda Corporation (sponsor), along with Tri for Jett Founder Laura DeSisto and their daughter and Tri for Jett teammate Paige DeSisto.

Tri for Jett team member Gigi Meehan of W.B. Mason (Lead Sponsor) with her mother Phyllis Godwin of Granite City Electric (Sponsor) with teammate Patrice Vogelman Kenlley. COURTESY PHOTOS

Lizanne Kindler, CEO of Talbots; John Boucher, President of South Shore Bank (Sponsor and host of kickoff party) with Tri for Jett teammate Tomas Kindler of Hingham and Gail Conley of South Shore Bank.

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NEW ENGLAND PANS/PANDAS ASSOCIATION

PLEASE JOIN US FOR OUR FIRST EVER SUMMER SOCIAL MEET AND GREET

When: July 23 from 6:30 to 9:30

Where: Winsor House, 390 Washington Street, Duxbury MA
Light appetizers and cash bar will be available

Who: Parents, family, friends, teachers and anyone interested in learning more about PANS/PANDAS

Guests: Dr. Rosario Trifiletti MD PhD, Dr. Kenneth Bock MD, FAAFP, FACN, CNS and Peggy Chapman MSN

Why: This is a wonderful opportunity to meet in a social setting and connect with the PANS/PANDAS community. Parents, doctors, nurses, dentists and therapists will be on hand to mingle and chat with throughout the evening.

RSVP: To RSVP please visit our Summer Social Event page on our website at www.nepandasparents.com or email us at info@nepandasparents.com

P.A.N.D.A.S (Pediatric Autoimmune Neuropsychiatric Disorders Associated with Streptococcal Infections) and **P.A.N.S** (Pediatric Acute-onset Neuropsychiatric Syndrome) are terms used to describe a subset of children and adolescents who experience an encephalitic-like onset of neuropsychiatric symptoms following an infection such as Strep, Pneumonia, Mononucleosis and Lyme Disease.

NW-CN13141152

Pilgrim Bank
40 South Main Street
Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025
(781) 383-0541

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF DEPOSITORS
To Be Held On July 23, 2014

A special meeting of depositors (the "Special Meeting") of Pilgrim Bank (the "Bank"), will be held at the Bank's Route 3A office, located at 800 Chief Justice Cushing Way, Cohasset, Massachusetts, on July 23, 2014. The Special Meeting will be held at 9:00 a.m., Massachusetts time. Polls will remain open for voting at the Special Meeting from 9:00 a.m.., Massachusetts time until 6:30 p.m., Massachusetts time on July 23, 2014.

The Special Meeting is being held for the purpose of considering and acting upon:

1. The approval of the Plan of Conversion of Conahasset Bancshares, MHC (the "Plan"), providing for the conversion of Conahasset Bancshares, MHC (the "MHC") from the mutual form of organization to the stock form of organization and the establishment of Pilgrim Bancshares, Inc. (the "Stock Holding Company"), the proposed bank holding company of Pilgrim Bank, and the sale by the Stock Holding Company of shares of its common stock.

2. The approval of the establishment and funding of a charitable foundation to be named "Pilgrim Bank Foundation" (the "Foundation") to be dedicated to support charitable organizations operating in our local community.

3. Such other matters as may properly come before the Special Meeting or any adjournments thereof.

Any action may be taken on the foregoing proposals at the Special Meeting on the date specified above or on any date or dates to which, by original or later adjournment, the Special Meeting may be adjourned. The depositors who will be entitled to vote at the Special Meeting will be those depositors of the Bank as of June 12, 2014 (the "Voting Record Date") who have also attained the age of 18 years.

Your board of directors urges you to attend the Special Meeting and unanimously recommends that you vote **FOR** approval of the Plan and **FOR** the establishment and funding of the Foundation. Your vote is very important.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Edward T. Mulvey
Clerk of Pilgrim Bank

Cohasset, Massachusetts
June 20, 2014

NW-CN13140749

SUPER TEAMS

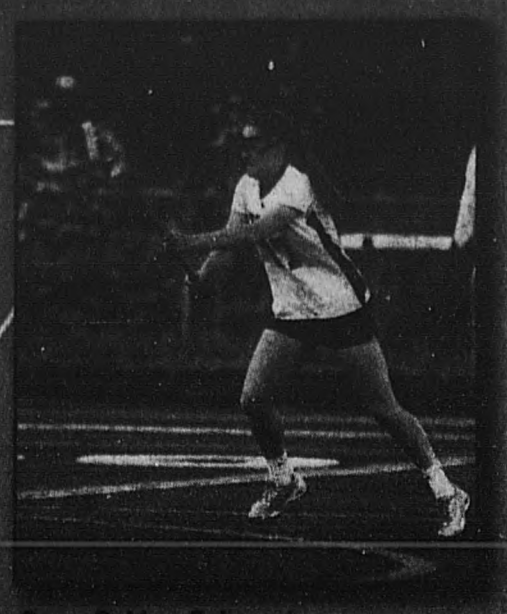
Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Carver Reporter, Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, The Hingham Journal, Kingston Reporter, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Old Colony Memorial, Pembroke Mariner & Express, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and Weymouth News

GIRLS LACROSSE

SUPER TEAM

Kelsey Frahlich,	Plymouth North
Kate Leavitt,	Plymouth North
Allison Rogers,	Plymouth South
Gloria Rinkus,	Plymouth South
Katie Reardon,	Norwell
Caroline Walsh,	Norwell
Stephanie Croke,	Norwell
Jane O'Connell,	Norwell
Katherine King,	Norwell
Catharine Connerty,	Norwell
Kiley Decker,	Norwell
Lexi Iafrato,	Marshfield
Devyn Leahy,	Marshfield
Sam Geller,	Marshfield
[illegible]	[illegible]
Jane Morrissette,	Pembroke
Ashley Russell,	Braintree
Samantha Coyle,	Weymouth
Maddie Curley,	Cohasset
Kathryn Durth,	Cohasset
Megan Fitzgerald,	Cohasset
Taylor Frederick,	Cohasset
Corey Golden,	Cohasset
Katie Irish,	Scituate
Maria Garman,	Scituate
Katherine Powers,	Scituate
Molly McCormack,	Scituate
Maddie Gillespie,	Scituate
Emma Stone,	Hanover
Francesca Smigliani,	Hanover
Brielle Prouty,	Hanover
Abby Landry,	Hingham
Katie Landry,	Hingham
Ali Burns,	Hingham

Brielle Prouty, Hanover



Corey Golden, Cohasset

Maddie Gillespie, Scituate

Abby Landry, Hingham

Samantha Coyle, Weymouth

Elizabeth Ettridge, Marshfield

Caroline Walsh, Norwell

Molly McCormack, Scituate

Allison Rogers, Plymouth South

Katie Landry, Hingham

Lexi Iafrato, Marshfield

BEST OF THE REST

Emily Skerritt,	Silver Lake
Kelsey Power,	Scituate
Erin Martin,	Scituate
Chloe Ewanowski,	Scituate
Carly Martin,	Scituate
Devyn Koch,	Hanover
Abbie Lee,	Hingham
Jackie Murray,	Hingham
Heather Hussey,	Hingham
Alyssa Parnell,	Hingham

Kelsey Frahlich, Plymouth North

Gloria Rinkus, Plymouth South

SPORTS

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CALENDAR
The Company Theatre presents 'Les Misérables' 27

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Community Garden Club of Cohasset honored, 23

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wicked local.com

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

FIELD HOCKEY

2014 Clinic

The Cohasset Field Hockey Boosters and former star Sage Stebbins will host a field hockey clinic July 21-24 from 9 a.m. to 11 am at Cohasset High School's Alumni Turf Field

The clinic will be coached by Cohasset High School graduate Sage Stebbins who now plays at Division 1 College Siena.

This clinic is offered to all rising sixth-ninth graders who are interested in learning to play field hockey and to improve their skills/overall knowledge of the game.

The cost is $75.00.

A $50 non-refundable deposit, along with attached waiver, can be mailed to:

Sage Stebbins
25 Standish Avenue
Scituate, MA 02066

If you have any questions you can reach Stebbins at: Email: sagestebbins@gmail.com

Or Cell phone: 617-750-7243.

CORRECTION

Oronte writes for team

In last week's Cohasset Mariner, a story written by Emerson Oronte about winning a National Championship was originally written for his team's website, www.panachecycling.com.

The team is Horizon Organic / Einstein Bros Cycling and the original post was from July 5.

For more information on the team, visit the website.

YOUTH HOCKEY

Coastal Stars registration

The Coastal Stars U6 (Instructional) Youth Hockey registration for the 2014-15 season is now open at www.coastalstars.com. Instructional hockey is typically for boys and girls who have previously participated in some form of learn to skate program and are ready to begin playing hockey, although no prior experience is required to register. All players born

SEE NOTES, 16

KNOCK ON WOOD

After a World Cup to remember, what now?

Germany's Mario Goetze, left, and Bastian Schweinsteiger, center, celebrate with the trophy after the World Cup final soccer match between Germany and Argentina at the Maracana Stadium in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Sunday, July 13, 2014. Germany won the match 1-0. AP PHOTO/MARTIN MEISSNER

RYAN WOOD

Wood's World Cup tour abruptly ended the day my last column came out, when the U.S. fell to Belgium in the Round of 16, but it was fun while it lasted. I spent the next rounds and the final watching the games from home.

There were several highs during this World cup, including Colombia's resurgence and Tim Cahill's wonder strike against the Netherlands, and a few lows, such as Luis Suarez enjoying a midgame snack of Giorgio Chiellini's shoulder and bogus flopping by nearly every team at some point. One thing you can't deny is the excitement this tournament provided, not to mention the 171 goals scored. That's almost three goals per game. There were only three or four games that were complete borefests, but the rest were exciting, some edge-of-the-seat thrillers.

So what now? I think it's safe to say that the World Cup generated hundreds upon hundreds of new soccer fans. It may technically be the No. 5 sport in the U.S., but in 10 years, I see soccer vaulting the National Hockey League and competing with the National Basketball League in terms of number of fans, viewership, etc. Even just hearing traditionally non-soccer fans saying they tuned into a couple matches is progress.

A couple questions I've been asked by newfound soccer fans is: on what teams do these guys play and how can I see them. A majority play every weekend on channels you may never knew you had on cable TV. If you don't have cable, once in a while, you'll get to catch a match on NBC, ABC, and FOX.

The NBC Sports Network has exclusive rights to the

SEE WORLD CUP, 16

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

District champions

Cohasset beats Braintree for District 8 title

By Bob Whitney
rwhitney@wickedlocal.com

On a picture perfect early evening for baseball, the Cohasset and Braintree (American) U12A Little League teams treated an overflow crowd at Barnes Field in Cohasset to a thrilling District 8 championship game; one that will be remembered by players and fans alike for many years.

There were many stars in the game but none were bigger than Cohasset slugger Zander Gomez, who launched a towering drive over the left field fence in the bottom of the ninth to give Cohasset a dramatic, 9-7 extra inning win over the visitors from Braintree.

"I was looking for a fastball and got it," said Gomez, who was mobbed by his teammates at home plate.

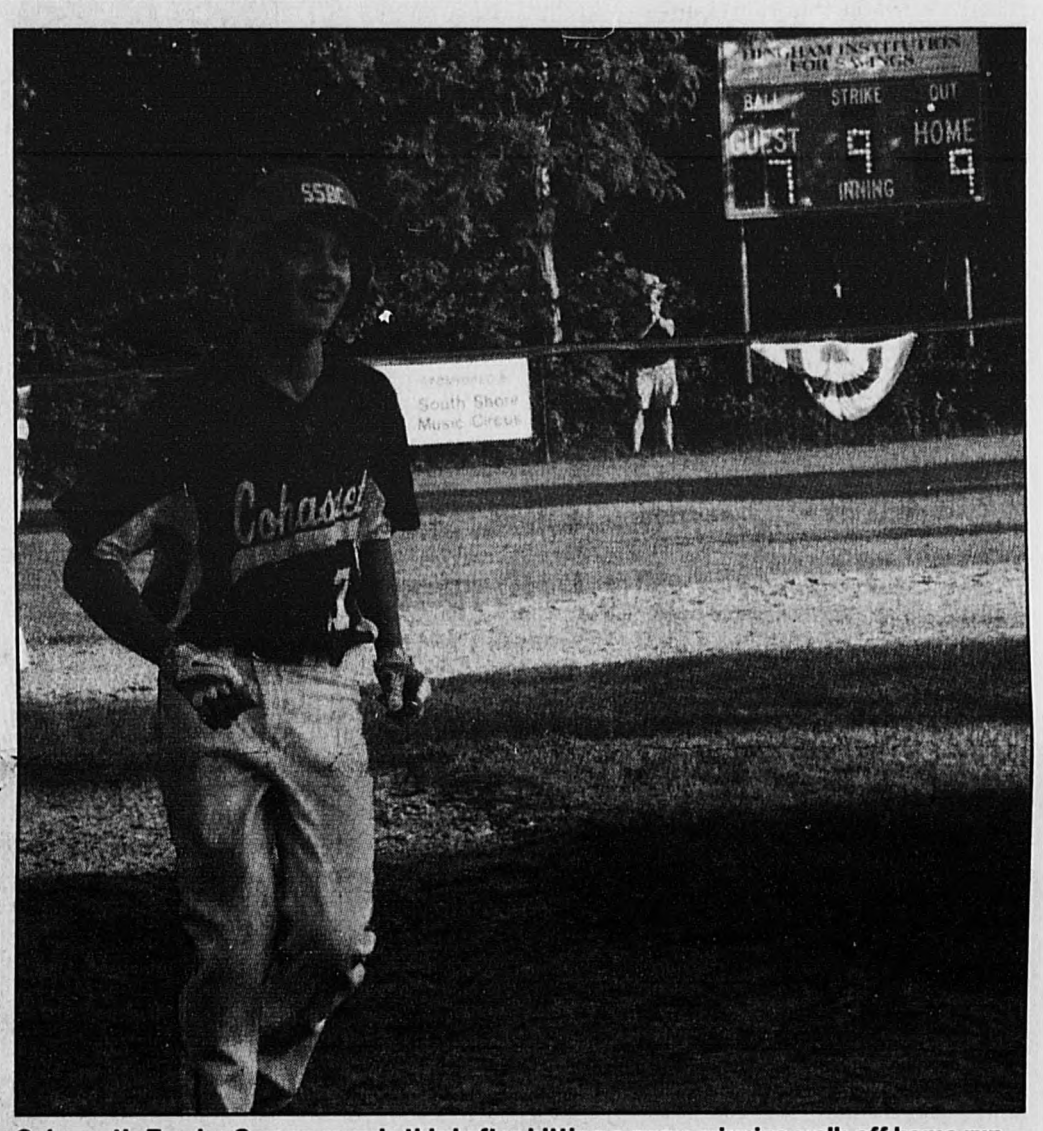
Gomez's heroics advanced Cohasset to the Section 2 tournament, which will begin on July 16.

Cohasset will face Fairhaven-Acushnet on the road Saturday, in a game postponed from Wednesday. They hosted Grafton last night (results unavailable at press time) and travel to Barnstable tonight. Game times are still to be announced.

The game was a clinic on how to play the game.

Both squad's featured solid pitching, outstanding defense, power, small ball and a dramatic ending to cap off a game that, unfortunately, someone had to come up on the short end of the stick.

SEE BASEBALL, 16

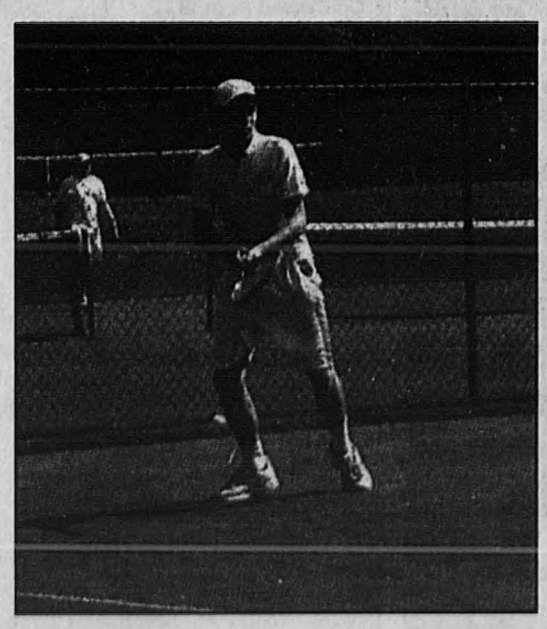


Cohasset's Zander Gomez rounds third after hitting a game-winning walk-off home run in the ninth inning of the Little League District 8 Championship game against Braintree, Saturday. PHOTO/BOB WHITNEY

TENNIS

Hills compete at USTA Father Son Championships

The USTA National Father Son Grass Court Tennis Championships were held at Longwood Cricket Club this week. 52 teams from around the country competed on the steamy grass courts in Chestnut Hill, MA. Thirteen-year-old Michael Hill and his dad Brian Sr. were knocked off by hard hitting 20 year-old Alex Woldmoe, a junior from Butler University and his dad Mark from Fishers, IN. Michael surprised the fifth seeded team with a few titanic forehand returns and soft touch at the net. COURTESY PHOTOS



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PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS

Plymouth seeing loads of stars

NECBL chooses 10 Pilgrims for All-Star game

By David Wolcott
dwolcott@wickedlocal.com

PLYMOUTH - Just like they've dominated the summer season of the New England Collegiate Baseball League, the Plymouth Pilgrims were all over the place on the Southern Division roster for the NECBL All-Star game, set for Sunday, July 20 at MacKenzie Stadium in Holyoke.

Four position players and one pitcher, Thomas Jankins, were chosen as starters. Two other Pilgrims will come off the bench as reserves and three more will be in the bullpen for the game.

Plymouth will almost surely go into the game with the best record in the entire league. They are 21-6 as of Monday with 4.5 game lead over the Newport Gulls for the top spot in the Southern Division of the NECBL. They officially earned the first playoff spot in team history Sunday night when New Bedford lost.

Jankins, a right-hander from Quinnipiac, has been outstanding so far as both a starter and out of the bullpen. He's got a 4-0 record with one save and his 0.27 ERA (one earned run in 33.0 innings of work) puts him second in wins and first in ERA in the league.

Four positions players will join Jankins in the starting nine.

First baseman Vin Guglietti (Quinnipiac) is second in the league in HR's (six) and first in RBI, bringing 28 runners across the plate so far this season.

Second baseman Tim Roulis (Dartmouth) has been a needed spark at the top of the batting order and is one of six regular starters hitting .290 or better.

Center-fielder Mike Martin (Harvard) leads the team in hitting (.333) and stolen bases as he's swiped 12 bags this summer.

Catcher Logan Koch (University of South Carolina) is doing it at the plate with a .286 average and in the field by throwing out would-be base stealers with a high rate of success.

DH/catcher Matt Walsh (Franklin Peirce) and outfielder James Bunn (Virginia Commonwealth) will go to Holyoke as reserves. Walsh hit his first homer of the season last week and is second on the team with a lofty batting average of .321. Bunn is right behind him with a solid mark of .316.

Nick Berger (Northeaster), Vincenzo Aiello (Rider University), and Danny Garcia (Miami) will be available out of the bullpen for the Southern All-Stars.

Berger is 3-0 in five starts and is one of five Pilgrims pitchers with an ERA under 1.00 (0.64). Aiello leads the team with six saves while Garcia is 2-0 with in five appearances, four of them starts.

The 21st NECBL All-Star Game will be held at the home of the Valley Blue Sox. Gates open at 12 p.m., and the afternoon begins with the league's annual All-Star Game Skills Competition.

First, the league's top outfield arms will test their skill in the Outfield Throwing Accuracy Contest, followed by the 60-Yard Dash. Then, just after 2 p.m., the league's top sluggers will tee off against the spacious dimensions of MacKenzie Stadium in the annual Home Run Derby before the skills competitions conclude with an awards ceremony at approximately 3:15 p.m.

First pitch is scheduled for approximately 5:05 p.m.

The Southern Division All-Star team will be coached by Plymouth Pilgrims Manager Greg Zackrison.

Email the reporter at dwolcott@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter, @DavidWolcott1.

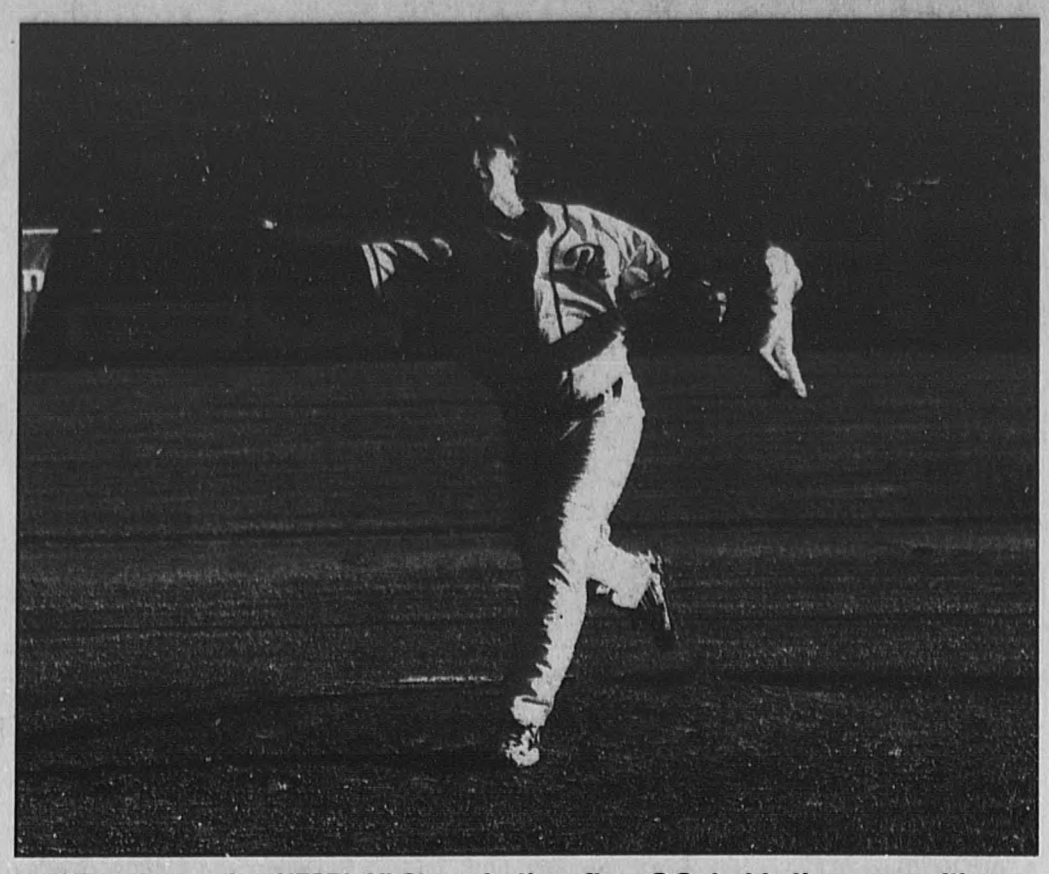
Pilgrims clinch playoff spot

PLYMOUTH - The Plymouth Pilgrims are sitting pretty as they enter the final quarter of the regular season. After a loss by New Bedford Sunday night, Plymouth officially clinched a spot in the upcoming New England Collegiate Baseball League playoffs.

Plymouth carried an NECBL-best record of 21-6 headed into Tuesday's game with Mystic, having won seven of its last 10 games, including the last three in a row. The perfect balance is in place as they lead the league in hitting (.273), slugging (.368) as well as OPS (.731) on offense, while the pitching staff has the second-lowest ERA (.246) in the NECBL.

The Southern Division leaders travel to Danbury on Wednesday and are back are Forges Field Friday night against New Bedford for Beach Night with water rides, free beach bats and a bathing suit contest. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

Plymouth then goes to New Bedford Saturday night before hitting the All-Star break. The All-Star game is Sunday at MacKenzie Field in Holyoke.



Nick Berger earned an NECBL All-Star selection after a 3-0 start to the season with an ERA of 0.64. PHOTO/DAVID MORRISON

BASEBALL

Continued from 15

Braintree started with their ace Myles McDermott and Cohasset countered on the mound with Thomas Marshman.

McDermott and Marshman pitched well enough to get the win, but did not figure in the final decision, as they had to be relieved due to the 85-pitch count limit.

Steven Parsons pitched well in relief of McDermott for Braintree. Ian Appleby relieved Marshman and picked up the win.

The lead see-sawed back and forth, which kept all those in attendance on the edge of their seats from the opening pitch.

Braintree built themselves an early 4-0 lead with a run in the first and three more in the second on RBI's from Billy Silvia, John Harrington, Matt Joyce and Aidan Carey.

Cohasset rallied for two runs in the bottom of the second on Gomez's first home run of the game, which was a blast well over the fence and into the pine trees in right center.

Ian Dunkelberger followed with a single (first of 3 hits) and came around to score on three consecutive wild pitches/passed balls.

Cohasset scored four runs in the bottom of the third to take a 6-4 lead. Dunkelberger's bases clearing double to right center was the key hit in the inning.

Braintree bounced back with two runs in the top of the fourth to tie the score, 6-6.

Braintree took the lead in the top of the fifth when second baseman Jack Noonan ripped a line shot, solo home run over the centerfield fence in what would be Marshman's final pitch of the evening.

In the top of the sixth, Braintree had runners in scoring position, but the threat came to a screeching halt when Cohasset second baseman Ian Turpel made a spectacular diving stab of a hard-hit Silvia ground ball in the four-hole to end the rally.

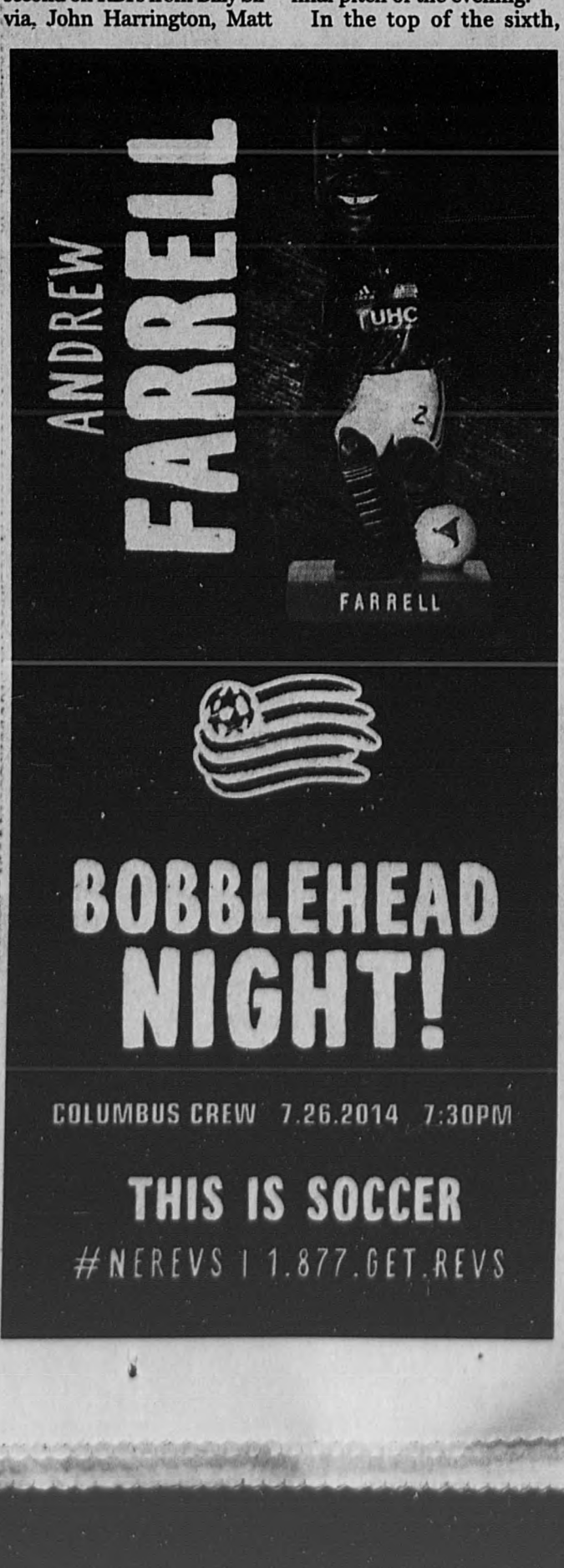
Turpel showed what he could do at the plate as he knocked in Dunkelberger (opened inning with his third hit) to send the game into extra innings.

In the bottom of the seventh, Cohasset had runners in scoring position but Braintree's slick fielding shortstop, Matt Joyce, turned in a sensational unassisted double play to end the inning.

In the ninth, Marshman opened the inning with a single, which set the stage for Gomez's game-winning blast.

The Cohasset team was Austin Tarpey, Cam Joslin, Ian Appleby, Ian Dunkelberger, Ian Turpel, Jack O'Donnell, Michael Milanoski, Ryan Leahy, Stephen Martell, Terrence Faherty, Thomas Kierce, Thomas Marshman and Zander Gomez.

Coaches are Bryan Dunkelburger, Dave Martell and Mike Joslin.



NOTES

Continued from 15

Jan. 1, 2008 and later will be required to play U6/Instructional for the 2014/2015 season.

The cost for U6 will be $695 for the season, and will include a weekly game and practice.

The Coastal Stars Youth Hockey Program is a nonprofit organization that offers the children of Marshfield and Cohasset the opportunity to play hockey.

Contact Instructional level director Derek Holte at derek@derekholte.com with any questions regarding the Coastal Stars Instructional program.

BASEBALL

Braintree Baseball Club Fall Ball

The BBC is accepting registrations for their fall baseball program for ages 8 and up.

Players from all the South Shore towns are invited to attend.

To register email Jim Joyce: jjoyce@braintreebaseballclub.com

For info www.braintreebaseballclub.com

BASKETBALL CLINIC

Rising Star Basketball School to hold session at University Sports Complex

The Rising Star Basketball School has scheduled a one week session at University Sports Complex for August 11-15, 2014. This will be the first year Rising Star has been held at University Athletic Complex, a new the state of the art facility in Hanover.

Recognized as Greater Boston's finest teaching camp, Rising Star attracts outstanding area coaches who provide quality instruction and a competitive atmosphere.

The camp is open to players ages 9-18 who are divided into divisions by age. The camp runs daily from 8:30-3:30.

The camp is directed by Kevin O'Brien, former head coach at Brandeis. His 18 years of college coaching experience also include stops at Harvard, Boston University and Stonehill. He is assisted by top area head coaches including Jim Dolan, Weymouth and Sean Donovan, Silver Lake. Low coach to player ratio and individual attention are a hallmark for Rising Star.

Teaching and individual improvement are stressed each day.

"From our inception, our goal has been to put kids in a learning environment that values teaching, hard work and improvement," said O'Brien. "We reach out to the great high school players as well as the younger kids new to the game. The success of our camp is the quality of the coaches we have on staff and the high level of teaching that goes on. The tremendous feedback we have received reflects our goal of providing an exceptional experience for each camper who attends."

For more information, visit www.risingstarbasketballschool.com or call (508) 588- 0772.

WORLD CUP

Continued from 15

Barclay's Premier League, and each matchday, you can watch every single game either on TV or via its mobile app. ESPN3 streams German Bundesliga games, and beIN Sports is the nation's home to Serie A (Italy), La Liga (Spain), and Ligue 1 (France), as well as some second-tier matches in England. ESPN has Major League Soccer (MLS), and FOX Sports currently owns the rights to Champions League games.

Soon, you have a chance to see some of the best players from this year's World Cup right in your own backyard.

AS Roma of Serie A will play Liverpool of the Premier League next week at Fenway Park. Both teams feature players who took part in the 2014 World Cup, including Brazil's Maicon, Ivorian international Gervinho, Italy's Daniele De Rossi, and Bosnia's Miralem Pjani .

Liverpool is captained by England's Steven Gerrard and also has England striker Daniel Sturridge, Belgium keeper Simon Mignolet, and France's Mamadou Sakho.

Across the country this summer, several teams will play in the International Champions Cup, and the games will air on FOX Sports. Cristiano Ronaldo's Real Madrid, Wayne Rooney's Manchester United, and Mario Balotelli's AC Milan are three of the eight teams competing.

Bayern Munich of Germany's Bundesliga play the MLS all-stars Aug. 6 in Portland. Germany hero Mario Götze, who scored the game-winning goal in the World Cup final against Argentina, plays for Bayern Munich, in addition to Bastian Schweinsteiger and Netherlands star Arjen Robben. Andre Schürrle, who set up Götze's goal, wears the colors of Chelsea in the Premier League. Everyone's favorite, Lionel Messi, along with Brazil's Neymar, and Spain's Andrés Iniesta play for La Liga giants Barcelona. Ronaldo dons the jersey of Barcelona's biggest rivals, Real Madrid. And, in my opinion, the best player in this year's World Cup despite not winning the Golden Ball, Colombia's James Rodriguez, played for AS Monaco in France's Ligue 1, however Real Madrid put in a serious bid to snag the star striker before the season begins.

MLS gets a lot of criticism for not begin as strong as leagues overseas, and in some aspects, that's a fair argument, however the talent in MLS rivals the best leagues in the world. Seven of the U.S. starters against Belgium call MLS home, as well as Brazil keeper Julio Cesar (Toronto FC), Honduras forward Jerry Bengtson (New England Revolution), and Australia's Tim Cahill (New York Red Bulls).

If you're craving more soccer now that the World Cup is over, there is plenty to keep you busy. MLS runs through October, and the Revs still play host to Toronto FC (with Cesar and U.S. midfielder Michael Bradley). Next month, the Premier League, Bundesliga, and Serie A all kick off their seasons.

If you want to start following a team, one to call your own, the key is to pick one and stick with it. Show your loyalty through thick and thin. The go-to teams to jump on their bandwagon include Barcelona, Real Madrid, and Manchester United (some consider United the Boston Red Sox of the Premier League. Being a Chelsea supporter, I think of them as the Yankees). If you're not a bandwagon jumper, my advice is to pick a side that has your a favorite player from the World Cup, or go with a team that has family roots (I have cousins in Munich and in Bologna, so I could've gone with Bayern Munich in Bundesliga or Bologna in Serie A, but Chelsea's style and players attracted me the most).

U.S. 'keeper Tim Howard plays for Everton in the Premier League. In my opinion, that's the team to choose. Blue-collar, hard-working players on a club that has relatively successful seasons each year. Belgium forward Romelu Lukaku (at least as of now) still plays for Everton, as does England's Phil Jagielka.

Hopefully you enjoyed the 2014 World Cup and are yearning for more soccer. Even though we have to wait another four years for the World Cup, there is plenty to keep you busy until then.

Ryan Wood is the sports editor of the Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, and Pembroke Mariner & Express. Follow him on Twitter @RWsports or email him at rwood@wickedlocal.com

DISHING IT OUT

Southside Tavern

Meet executive chef Danny Duarte

By Robert Aicardi
baicardi@wickedlocal.com

We're Dishing it Out this week at Braintree's Southside Tavern where executive chef and managing partner Danny Duarte talks about his neighborhood restaurant's recipe for success.

Name and position:
Danny Duarte, executive chef and managing partner.

How long have you worked here?
Since we opened in March 2012.

How do you describe the kind of food Southside Tavern serves?
Contemporary American cuisine.

Favorite dish on the menu:
Either pork chops or macaroni and cheese.

What's new on the menu?
A watermelon salad containing mixed greens, imported watermelon, imported feta cheese, shaved fennel and a white balsamic vinaigrette.

How often does the menu change?
We try to change our overall menu two or three times a year. We keep changing what we offer as daily specials. We're always open to suggestions from our customers.

What vegan, vegetarian or gluten free options are offered?
All of our salads are vegetarian. We're open to cooking gluten free items on request. I've done that plenty of times.

Do you use locally grown food/produce in the restaurant's dishes?
Definitely. We deal with a lot of local farmers. It's more expensive, but it's worth it. We try to use the best products we can.

What's the best part about working here?
It's nice to be able to write my own menu. I love my co-workers and enjoy the clientele. They're all like family to us. We have plenty of repeat customers. I'm very happy.

What makes Southside Tavern stand apart from other restaurants in the area?
We're not like your local chain restaurant. We have live entertainment, trivia nights and an atmosphere that's all our own. We have a 90-inch TV and 15 50-inch TVs so this is a place where people can watch sports together.

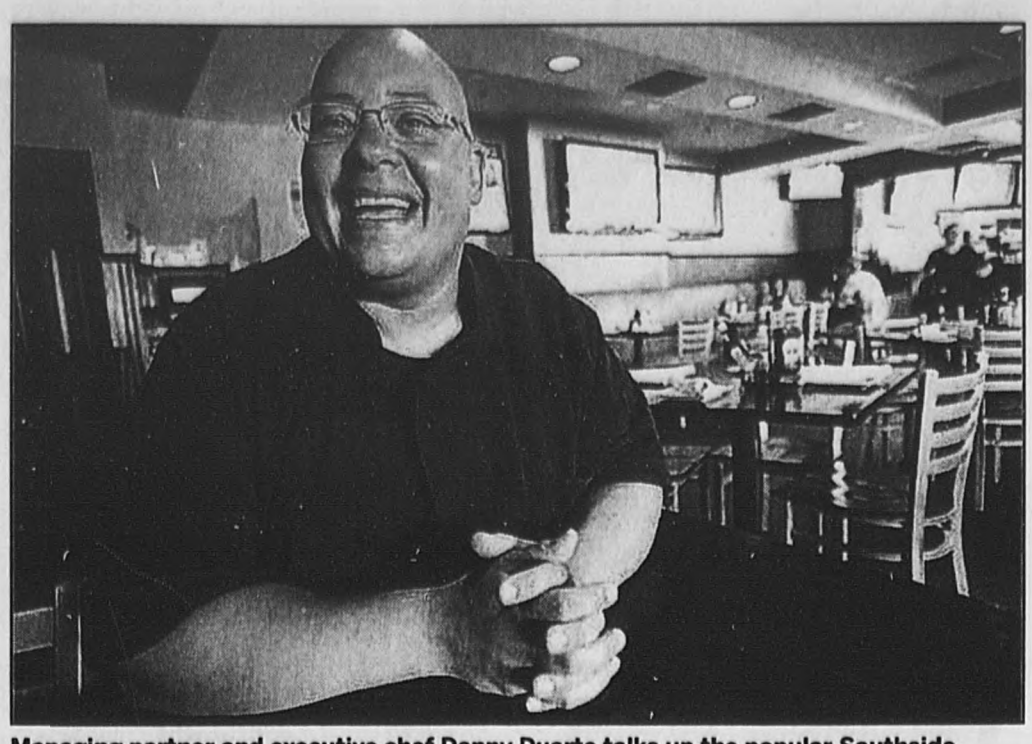
See food online!
Check out the video of the Southside Tavern in which executive chef and managing partner Danny Duarte talks about the contemporary American fare and casual atmosphere that makes this Braintree restaurant a popular stop at cohasset.wickedlocal.com

About Southside Tavern:
This self-described classic neighborhood tavern with all the comforts of home has locations at 73 Liberty St. in Quincy and 941 Washington St. in Braintree open seven days a week from 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Each location offers a slightly different American-style menu for lunch, dinner and drinks.

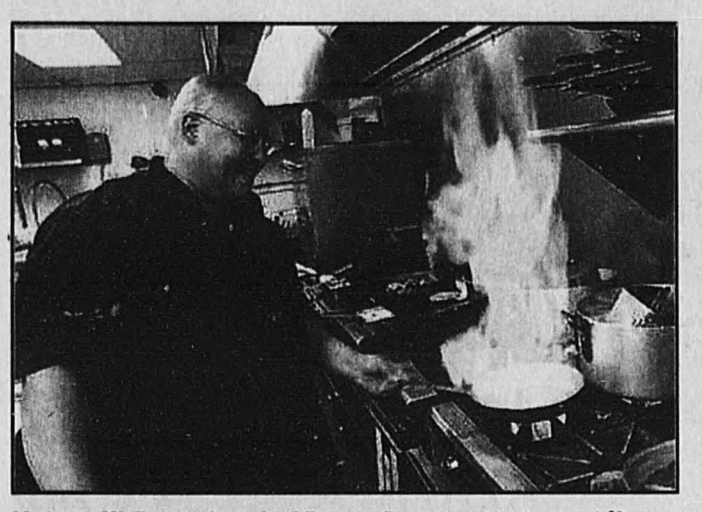
The kitchen serves from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday-Wednesday, and from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. Pizzas are served up until last call.

High Definition TVs allow patrons to watch their favorite teams in action using sports packages including MLB Extra Innings, NHL Center Ice and NFL Sunday Ticket. There's also a free WiFi connection as well as a Virtuo TouchTunes Jukebox/Digital Camera that can be used to play favorite tunes or take snapshots. In addition to live entertainment and trivia nights, Southside features karoke Wednesday nights from 9:30 to close. Catering services are also available.

For more information visit www.sstavern.com or call 781-848-0511 for the Braintree location; 617-328-0511 for the Quincy location.

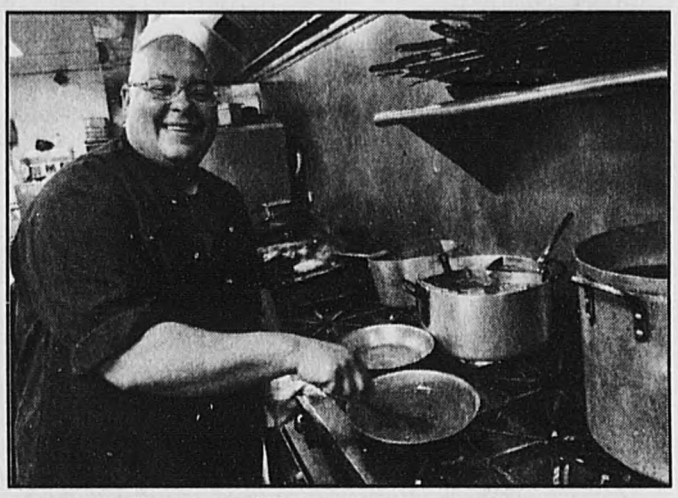


Managing partner and executive chef Danny Duarte talks up the popular Southside Tavern. STAFF PHOTOS/TOM GORMAN



Hot stuff! Executive chef Danny Duarte sets to sautéing in the kitchen at Southside Tavern in Braintree.

Diners enjoy the tavern fare in a casual fun atmosphere.



Southside Tavern chef Danny Duarte stirs the sauce on the stove. Southside's menu changes a few times each year and also features specials each week.

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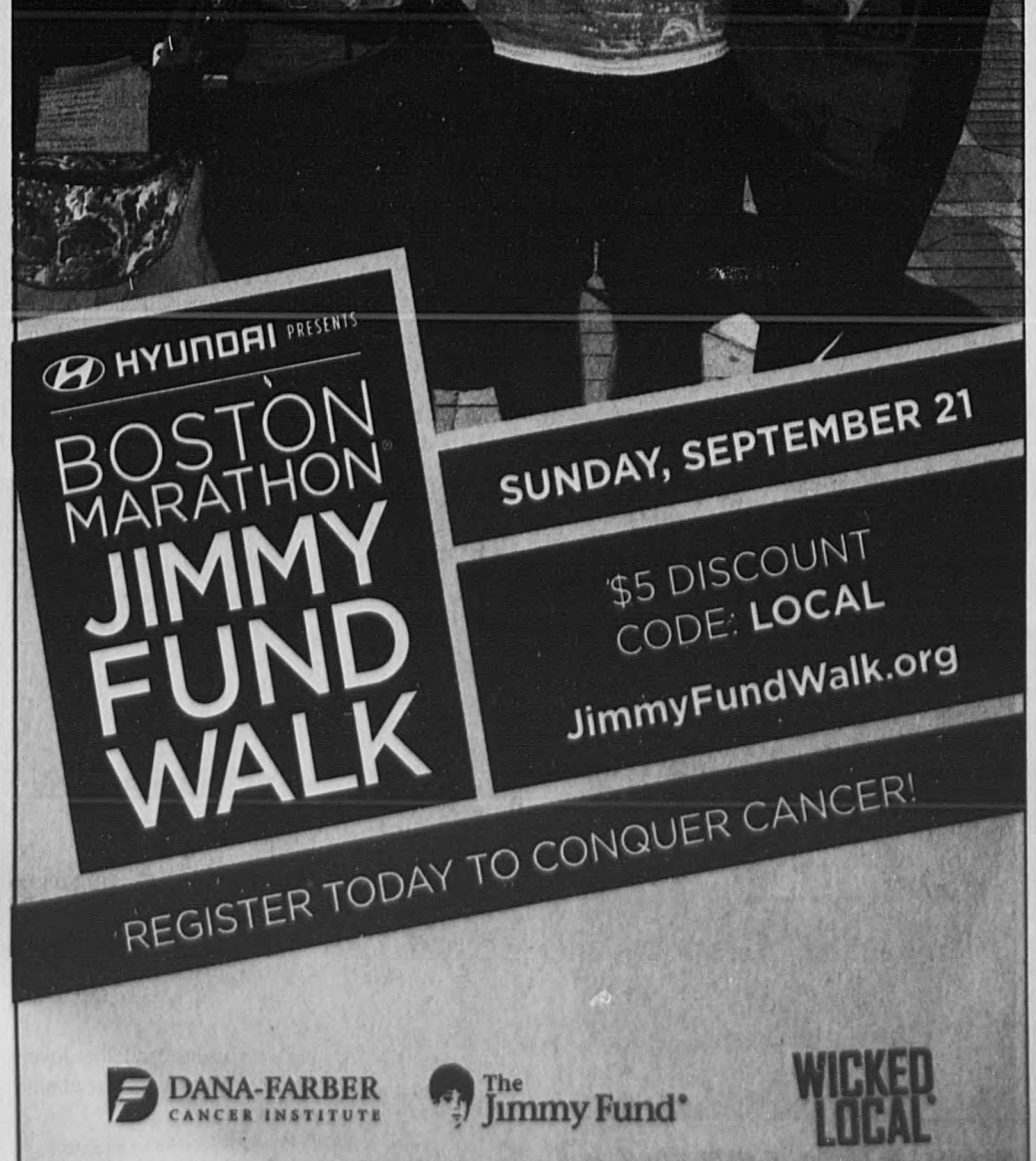

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Bill Burnett explains the logistics of the event to competitors and their parents the first Cohasset Junior Triathlon held Saturday, July 12, beginning at the Cohasset Swim Center.

Competitors listen to instructions before the first Cohasset Junior Triathlon gets under way.

Kids 'tri' hard!

First junior triathlon goes swimmingly

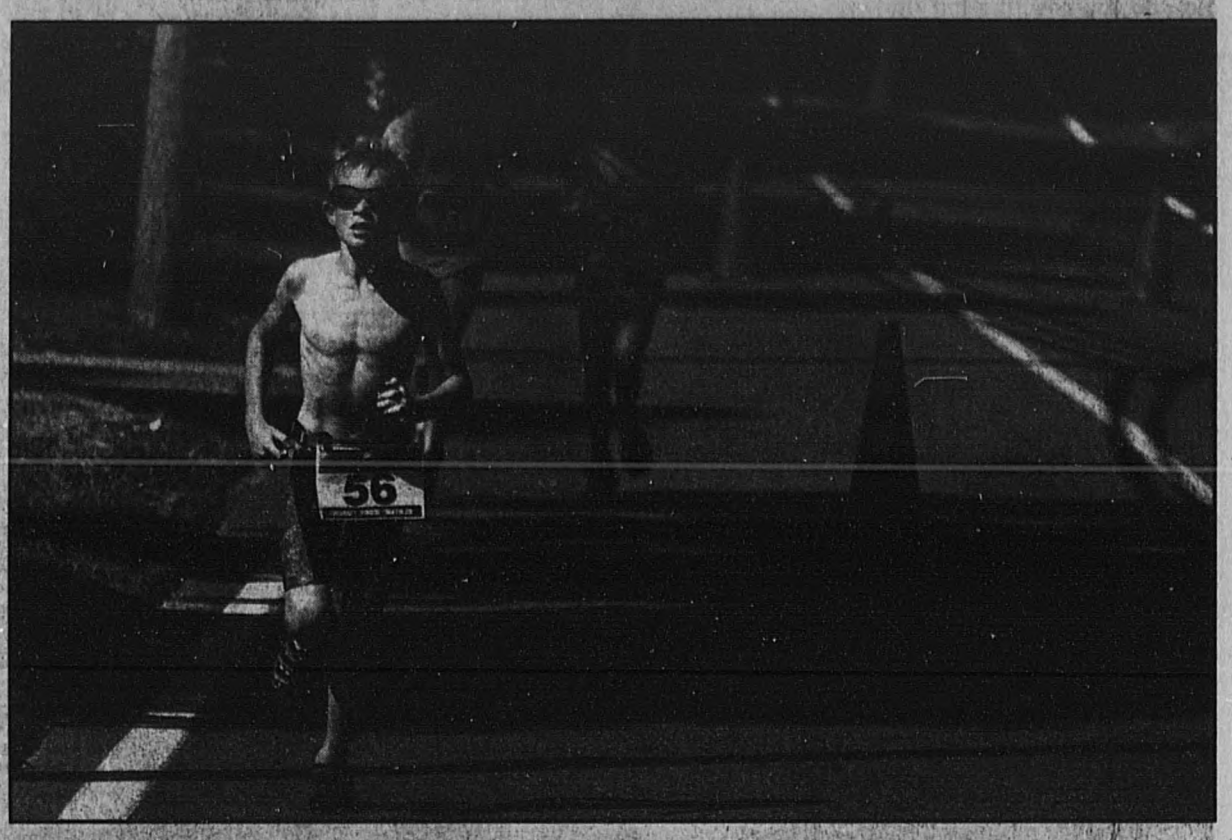
The inaugural Cohasset Junior Triathlon took place on Saturday, July 12, with more than 225 kids from the Boston Metro area swimming, running and biking at the Cohasset Swim Center and around Sohier Street.

Race director Bill Burnett, owner of Streamline Events, said that the first-ever kids' tri went even better than he'd anticipated. "For an inaugural event, we couldn't have asked for better conditions, an amazing base of volunteers and lifeguards, and super-supportive parents. There were smiles everywhere and a real sense of community at the event."

Selectmen Chairman Diane Kennedy, who volunteered at the event, said she was impressed with the kids who participated. "They could not have been more polite, engaged or proud of themselves," said Kennedy. "It was a great day."

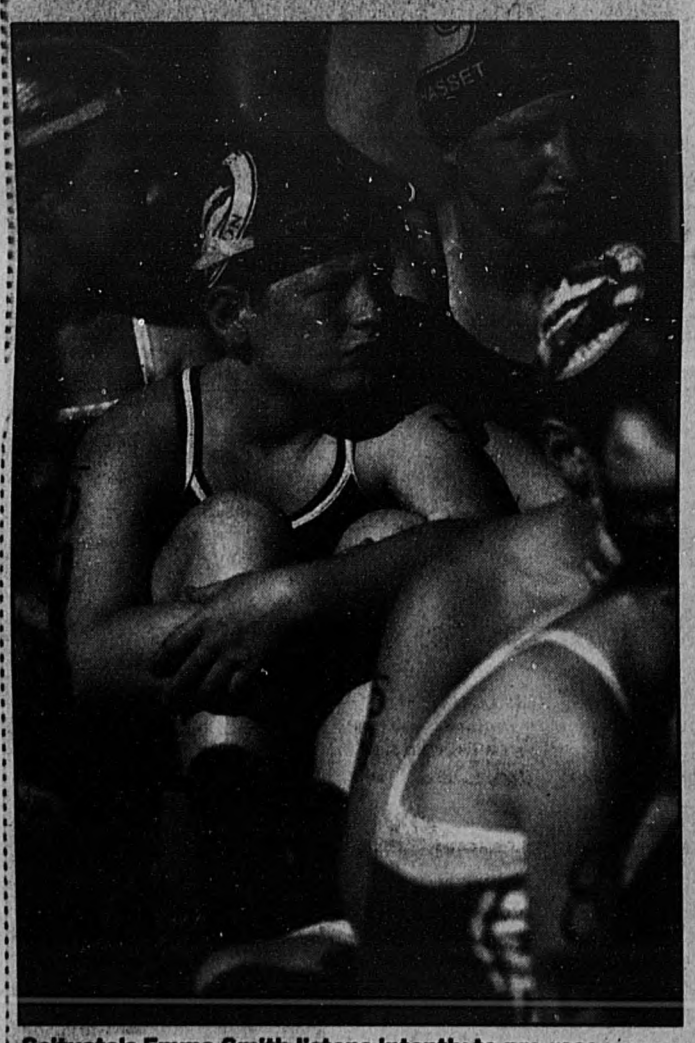
Streamline Events thanked the South Shore Music Circus, Healthcare South, Del's Lemonade and Cohasset Swim Center for supporting the event.

"We are driven to make this an annual event that promotes an active, healthy lifestyle," said Burnett.

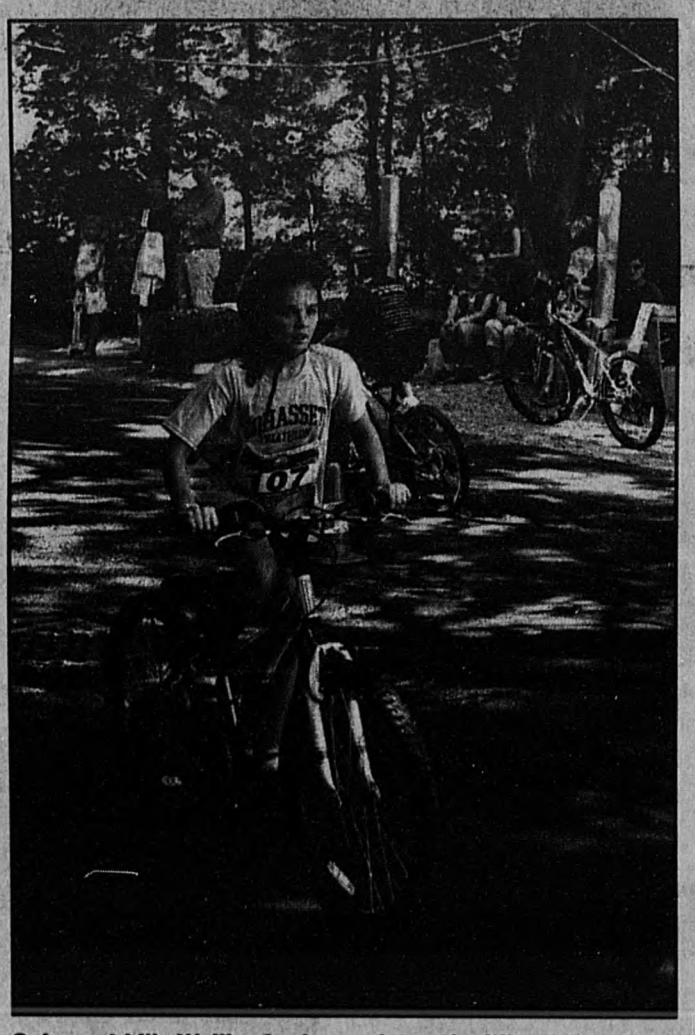


Colton McCain of Quincy takes the triathlon in stride.

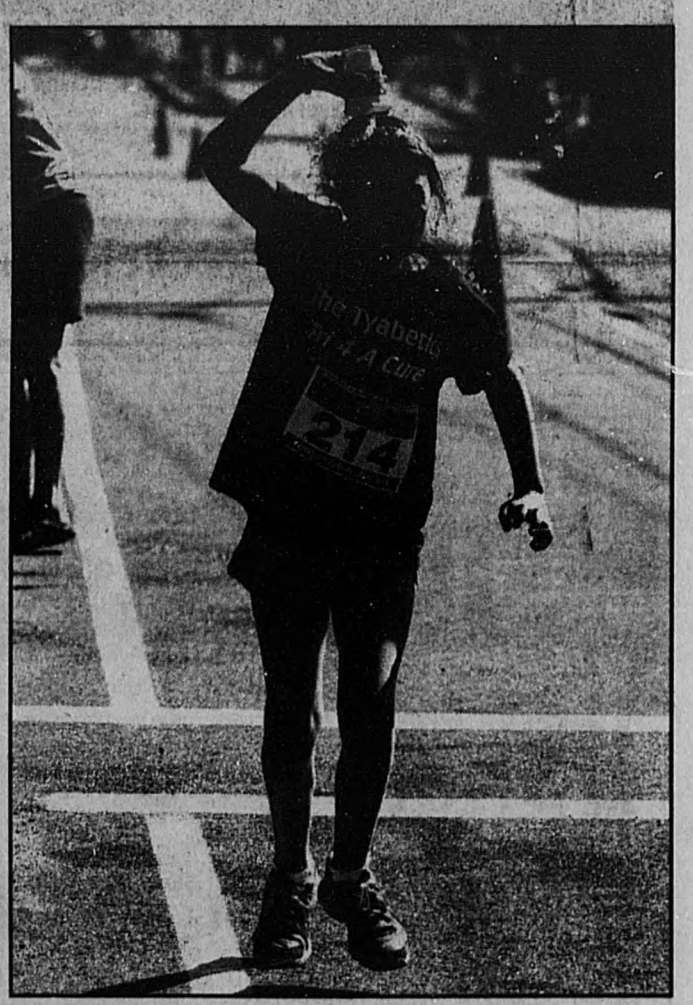
Photos by K.A. MacDonald



Scituate's Emma Smith listens intently to pre-race instructions.

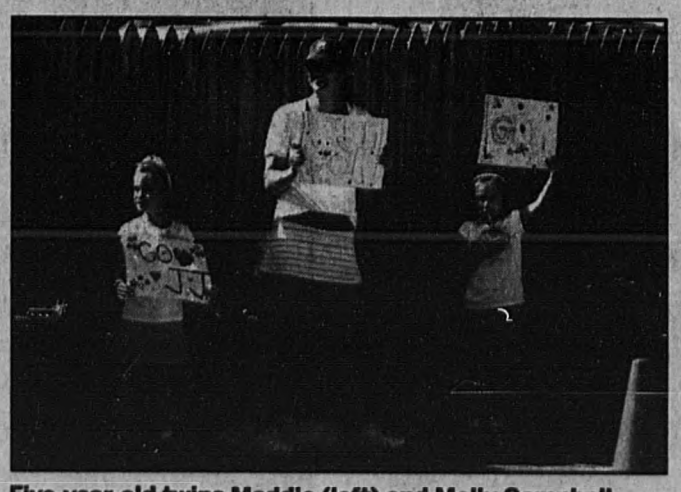


Cohasset Lilly Wallingford completes the bike portion of the first Cohasset Junior Triathlon.



A quick splash of water helps the runners stay cool during the triathlon.

Competitors swim for the first leg of Junior Triathlon.

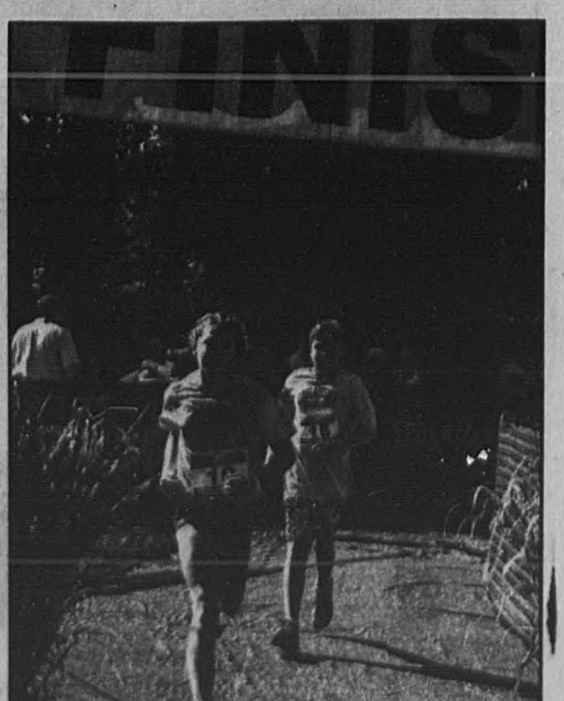


Five-year-old twins Maddie (left) and Molly Campbell, along with their mom, Cristy cheer on their brother J.J.

Friends and family cheer competitors to the finish line.

Six-year-old Shane Shaughnessy of Cohasset pedals his way along the junior triathlon route.

Young competitors keep cool before they begin the first Cohasset Junior Triathlon.



Meghan Smith and Jackson Oliver cross the finish line.

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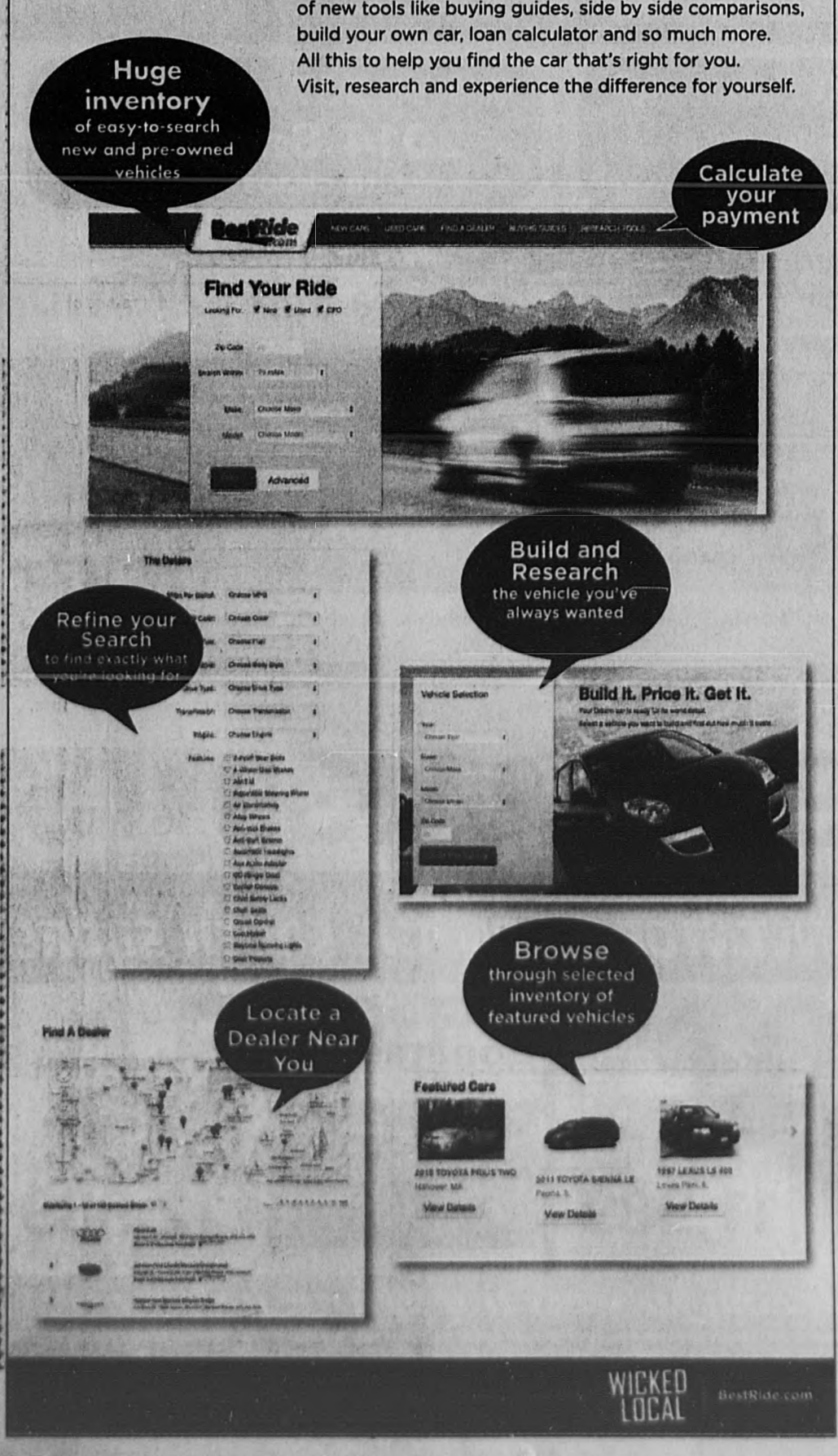

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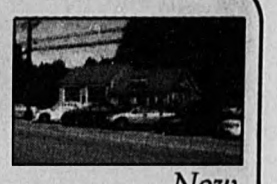
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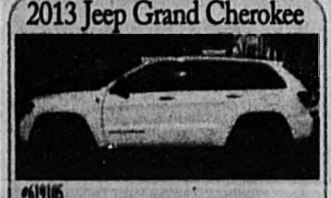
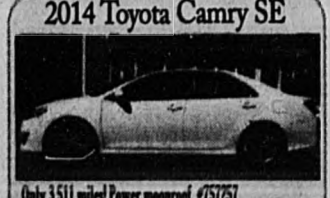

#619105 ONE OWNER $36,500

2014 Toyota Camry SE

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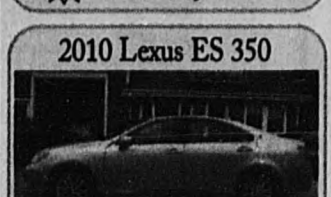
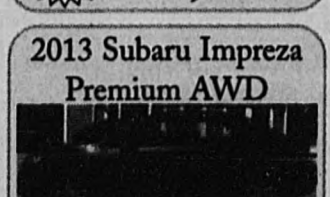

Power climate leather seats, moonroof. #406314 ONE OWNER $27,000

2013 Subaru Impreza Premium AWD

Full power, low miles. #008963 ONE OWNER $19,900

2012 Land Rover LR4

#645271 ONE OWNER $49,500

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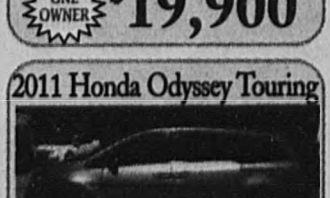
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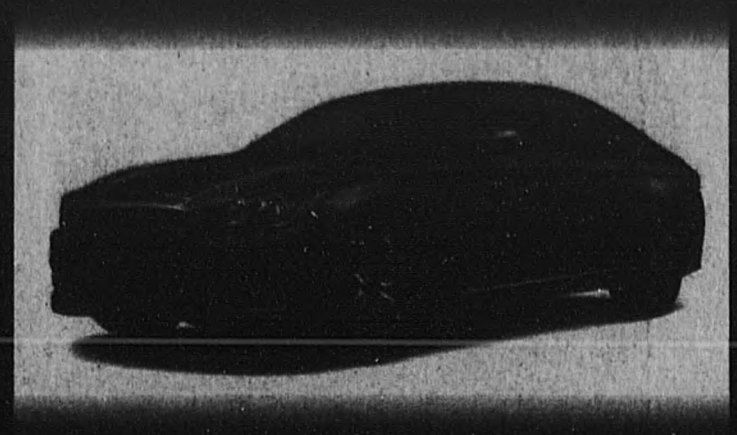

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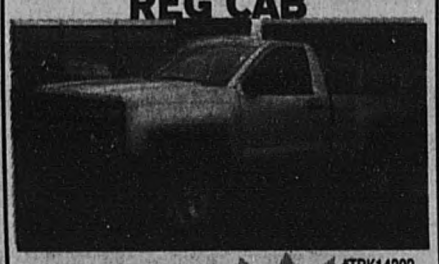

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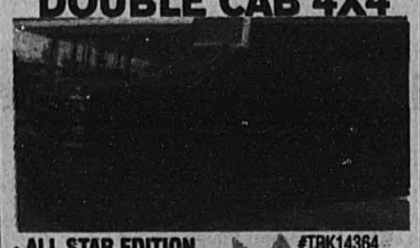

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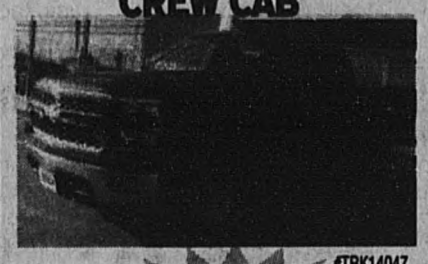

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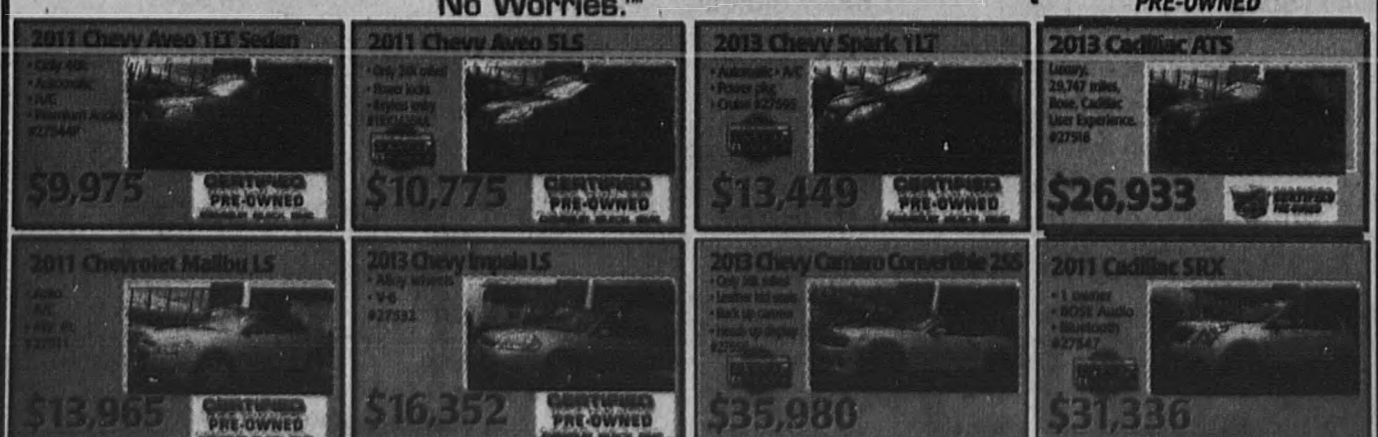

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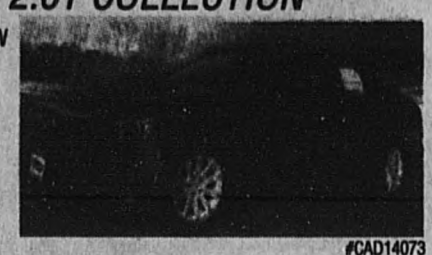

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Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
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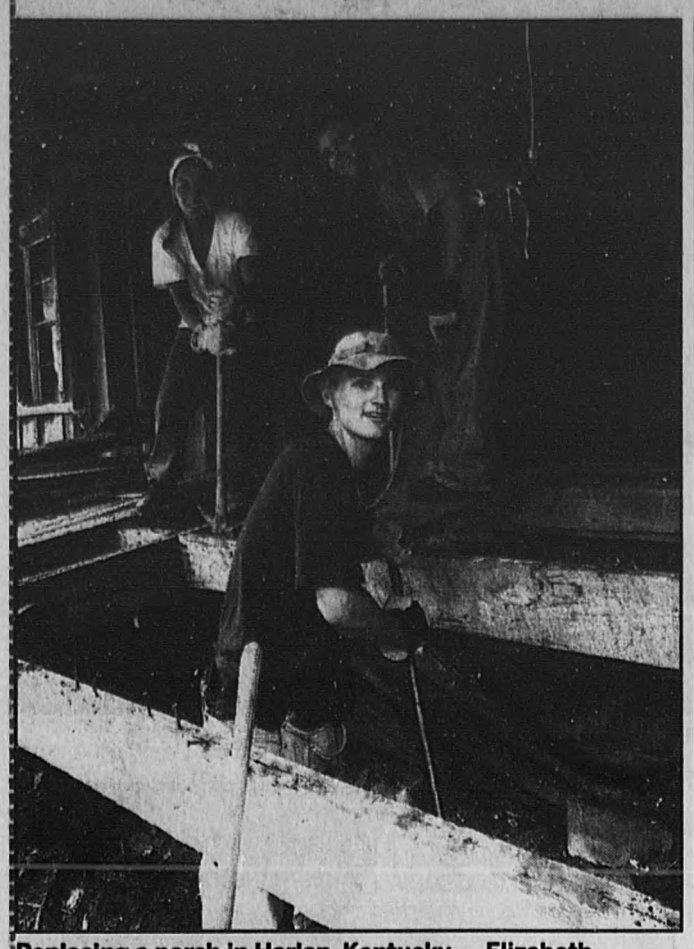
QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com



Replacing a porch in Harlan, Kentucky — Elizabeth Arruda, Liam O'Connell, Liam Lynch. COURTESY PHOTOS

Cohasset Appalachia Service Project slideshow is July 20

For the first time, Cohasset Appalachia Service Project is inviting the public to come and have a look at several hundred slides from their recent weeklong work camp trip to Central Kentucky. The event will run from 8 to 9 p.m. this Sunday, July 20 at St. Anthony's Parish Center. In order to cover our three "centers" and all those slides, there will be 3 screens with 3 separate shows running concurrently. If you've ever wondered what they're up to on these trips, stop by for some good conversation and a look at their efforts for this year.

Completed staircase in Jackson, Kentucky — Alexa Bleiken, Meredith Corry, Sarah Twinney and Craig Bleiken.

AWARDS

Community Garden Club honored

In June of each year, the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts has its annual meeting and award presentation. It is an honor to be singled out in this way by the federation which represents clubs throughout the state. The Community Garden Club of Cohasset won four awards.

Two of the awards were for our very popular Junior Gardener program. The MITZI BELITSKY AWARD with a silver cup was given in recognition of an outstanding program of achievement with children. The Community Garden Club's Junior Garden program is an enrichment program offered to interested students in grades 3 to 5.

The JUNIOR GARDENER AWARD was given for the excellence of programs promoting Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts objectives. The Federation's mission is to educate about and instill an appreciation of horticultural landscape and floral design and environmental concerns.

A number of students have expressed disappointment that there isn't a similar program for them in grades 7 and 8. In response to this concern, the garden club has partnered with the Cohasset Middle School's intramural program to establish a Middle School Garden Club.

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset maintains three Cohasset public gardens, the garden at Constitution Park, the garden at the Historical Society and the garden at the Light Keeper's residence. We received the CONTINUING CIVIC PROJECTS AWARD in recognition of the long history of maintaining and improving our community gardens, especially the Light Keeper's garden which we not only maintain along with the afore mentioned properties, but we have continued to enhance the property by adding gardens.

In 1992, the CGCC hired a landscape architect to design a low maintenance seaside garden on three sides of the newly renovated Light keeper's Cottage. The club members carried out the plan.

In 1996 the club decided to plant a native plant garden on the weedy slope between the house and the parking lot. After consulting a native plant specialist and with the financial help of the Light Keeper's board to clear the area of weeds and prepare it for planting, the members again purchased plants and planted the new garden, which became an additional area to maintain.

L to R: Debbie Jenks (award for creating the CCGC year book), Julie Hess and Dolores Roy (holding two awards for running a successful junior gardeners program, see article), Barbara Dylan and Lee Drew (holding the award for "continuing civic projects") B. Dylan and L. Drew have helped to maintain the Light Keeper's Garden since its inception. COURTESY PHOTO

Finally, in 1998 the Garden Club partnered with the Light Keeper's board to complete the landscaping of the Light Keeper's property. A member of the club's landscape committee drew up plans for a Harbor Garden along the drive leading out of the parking lot. The Light Keeper's residence is an important landmark in Cohasset because of its history and its use as a function hall. The gardens add to its appeal as a place to visit and a destination for celebrations.

The fourth and final prize awarded to the club was the YEARBOOK AWARD given for clarity, ease of use and evidence of membership involvement in a variety of activities. We are a club that meets September through June. Each member receives a new yearbook in September. The book lists not only all the current members but also the members of the executive board and all committees and their chairsmen.

Hot Shots! Send us your summer fun photos

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Summer's in full swing and that means beach days and backyard barbecues, waterslides and water balloon fights. Whether you're enjoying a family vacation to the Cape or the White Mountains or a stay-cation, daytripping around the South Shore, we're asking you to share your summer fun photos with us! Capture all the crazy, hazy, days on your camera or smart phone and email them to acoyle@wickedlocal.com. Please include a caption with your photos identifying people and places pictured and the town they are from. We'll print your summer fun photos on the Your News page of your weekly newspaper and publish them in online galleries on your Wicked Local website.

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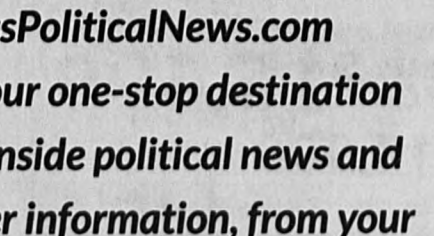

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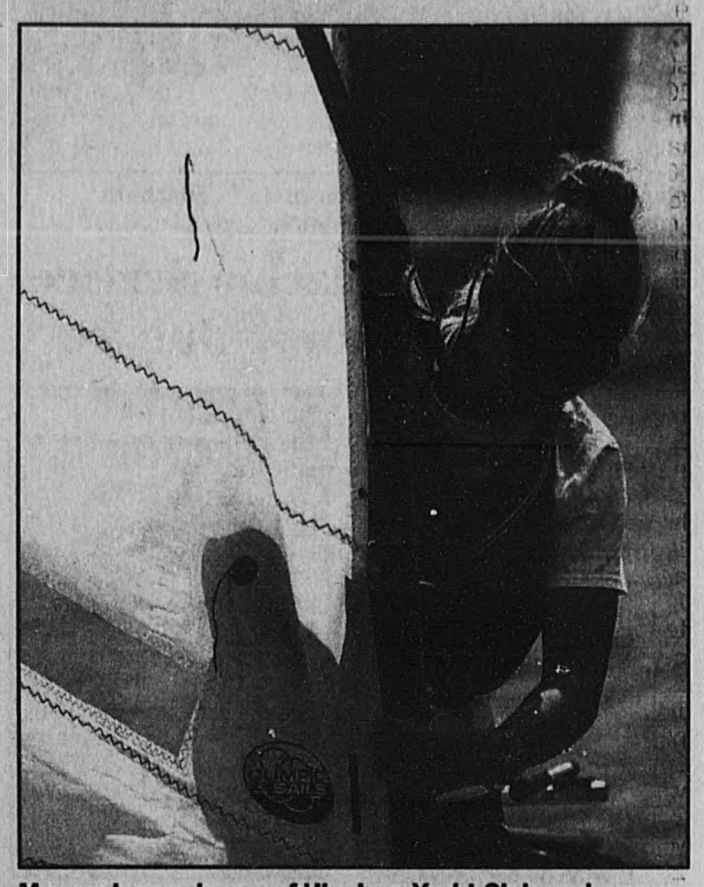
JD Comeau of Cohasset Yacht Club relaxes in his opti while waiting for the wind to pick up.

Boaters head out to the ocean at the start of the Hingham Bay Junior Regatta on Thursday, July 10.

Sailing through summer

A lack of wind on Thursday, July 10 proved to be a challenge for the junior sailors assembled for the annual Hingham Bay Junior Regatta sponsored by the Hingham Yacht Club over the course of July 10-11. But despite the still air and calm seas the young mariners made the most of it. For more photos of the regatta visit hingham.wickedlocal.com

(Right) Gracyn Haynga of Cohasset Yacht Club, Isabel Alex of Cohasset Yacht Club, Meredith Monnich of Hingham Yacht Club, and Meghan Chase of Hingham gather their boats together while waiting for the wind to pick up for a race.



Morgan Langenhagen of Hingham Yacht Club works on her sail during the Hingham Bay Junior Regatta.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

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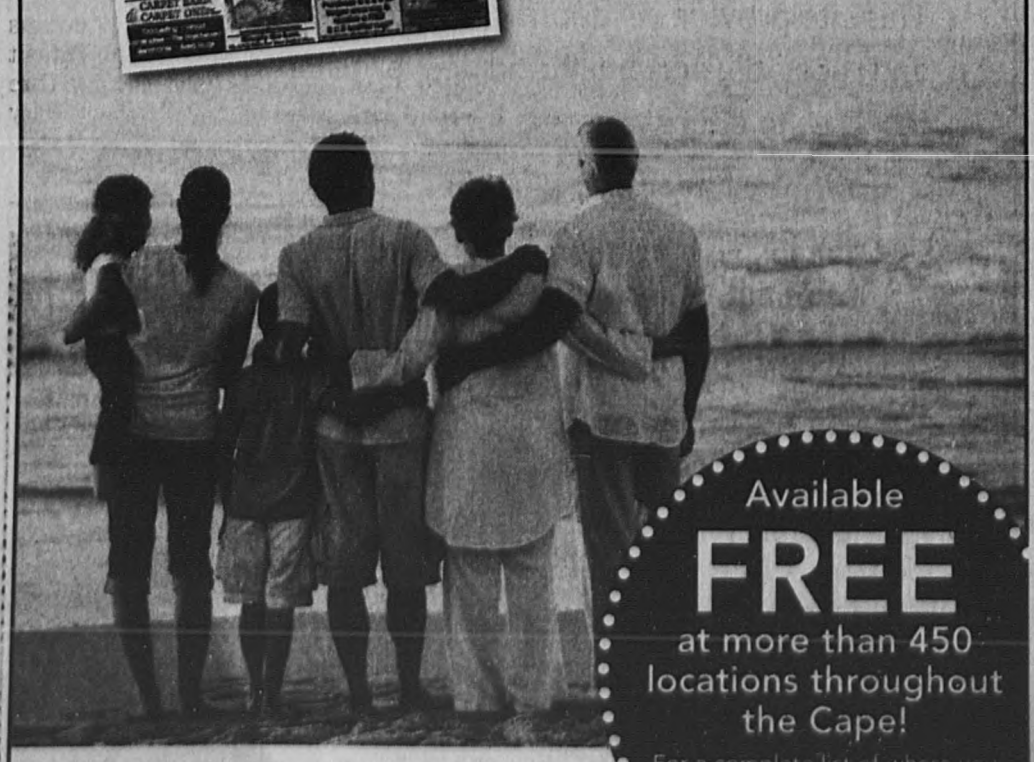

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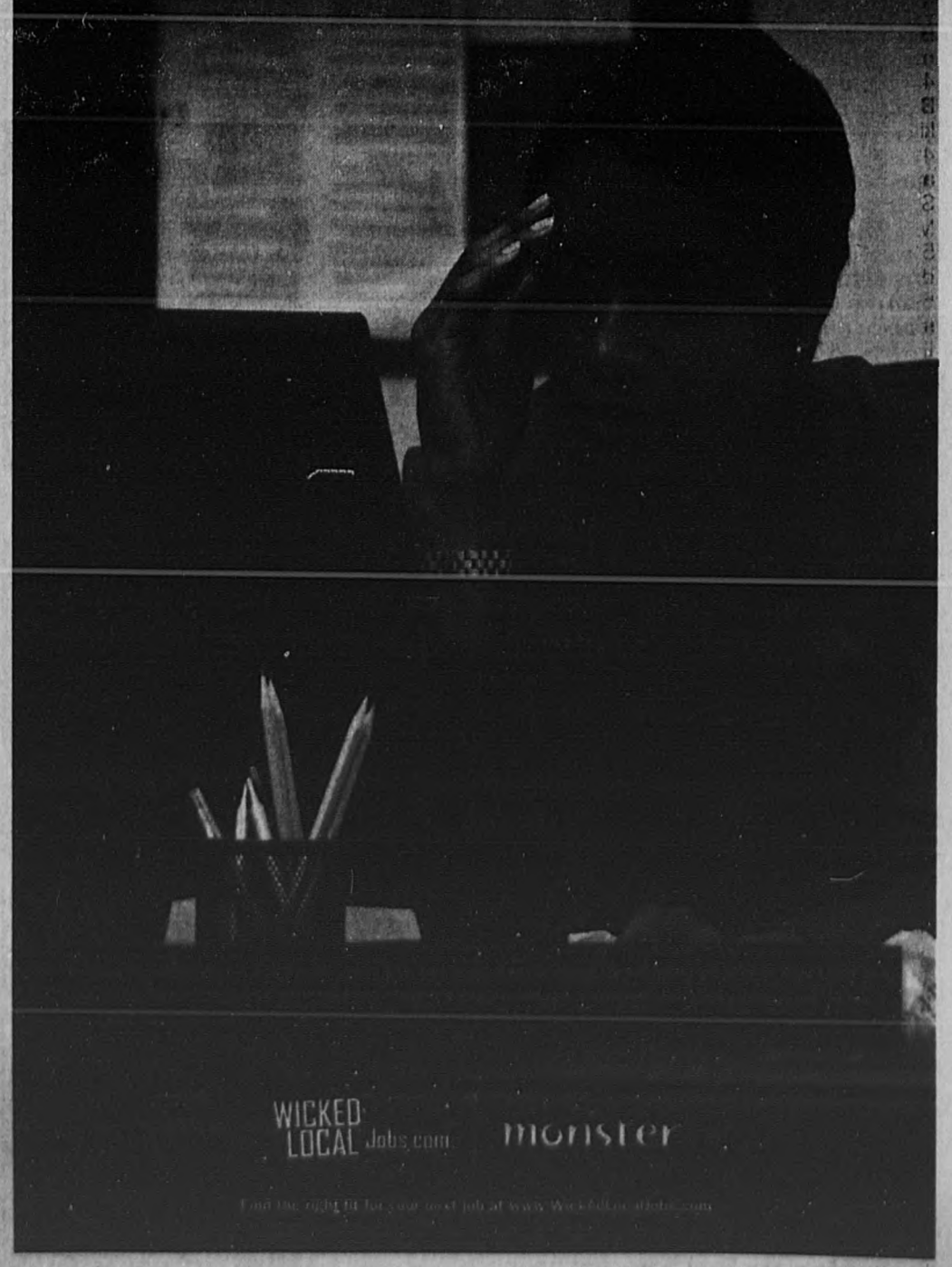

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

Tuesday, July 1
7:19 p.m. **Mill Lane,** disturbance. Caller reports that it sounds like someone is lighting off fireworks at the end of Mill Lane. Spoke with a pedestrian who states he believes he heard fireworks from the area of Mill Lane. All quiet at this time.
7:43 p.m. **Forest Ave. and N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:32 p.m. **Joy Place,** medical aid.
8:58 p.m. **Oak St.,** medical aid.

Wednesday, July 2
6:01 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
9:05 a.m. **Grace Drive and Hull St.,** directed patrol.
9:08 a.m. **Deer Hill School, Sohier St.,** outside gas odor. Caller advised that coming out of Deer Hill School, going toward the center of town, smelled a strong odor of gas.
9:22 a.m. **Grace Drive and Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:25 a.m. **St. Anthony Church, Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop, numerous citations issued.
9:27 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:15 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
10:52 a.m. **Government Island,** parking enforcement, parking tickets issued.
10:58 a.m. **S. Main St.,** parking enforcement, parking ticket.
10:59 a.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement, parking ticket.
11:41 a.m. **Sohier St.,** directed patrol.
11:46 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
12:17 p.m. **Beach St.,** medical aid.
12:37 p.m. **Police Headquarters, Elm St.,** request for an officer. Party went to lobby to report a scam.
1:27 p.m. **Ripley Road,** directed patrol.
1:35 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:44 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:52 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** stolen motor vehicle. Motor vehicle owner thinks motor vehicle was taken by person that was staying with her. Woke up this morning and motor vehicle and person were gone. Broadcast over BAPERN channels and four-town BOLO given out.
2:59 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:37 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.** Ice cream vendor was told to go to police headquarters to obtain a permit.
2:44 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle crash. Tree fell on car. No injuries, but woman is shaken up. Three females still in the vehicle. Windshield shattered, everyone OK in the car.
2:46 p.m. **Red Fox Lane,** tree down blocking street entrance. DPW notified.
2:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid.
3:11 p.m. **Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, Pond St.,** tree down. Large branch blocking lane.
3:33 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** disturbance. Group moved along.
4:40 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** disturbance, removing kids from the bridge.
4:44 p.m. **Glades Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance. Swimmers possibly in distress at Minot Beach.
5 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** directed patrol.
5:24 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:01 p.m. **Doane St.,** larceny report. Purse stolen from a shopping cart at Shaw's.
6:22 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** lock in/out. Locked in motor vehicle, only 2 minutes.
7:38 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** request for an officer. Stolen vehicle from earlier has been returned. Owners do not want to pursue any charges.
9:29 p.m. **Heritage Lane,** disturbance. Caller reports no one there when she answered the door. No other activity around the house.
9:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** medical aid.
10:37 p.m. Domestic in progress. 19-year-old Cohasset man made threats to do harm to the family. One male in custody charged with assault and battery/domestic violence and carrying a dangerous weapon (switchblade).
11:18 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** directed patrol.

Thursday, July 3
2:04 a.m. **Fire Department, Elm St.,** medical aid. Party walked into this location, appeared drunk.
6:47 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.
7:12 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, written warning.
8:59 a.m. **Escalades Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance, cyclist injury.
9:29 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:45 a.m. **Ledgewood Drive,** animal call. Dead squirrel in front of the house in the roadway. ACO reports he will not be responding for a dead squirrel. Same states the crows will take care of it.
9:46 a.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:09 a.m. **King and N. Main streets.** Cross arm flashing lights at crossing are out, MBTA notified.
10:20 a.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** traffic enforcement.
10:22 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:31 a.m. **Nichols Road,** vandalism. Tampered with mailbox and this is the third instance, would like to speak to an officer.
10:52 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:31 p.m. **Fay Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance, elderly dehydrated male, violations issued.
12:46 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** youth complaint, group dispersed.
12:47 p.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement.
1:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.
1:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning, marked lanes violation.
1:52 p.m. **S. Main St.,** community service.
1:55 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** youth complaint. Group moved off the bridge.
1:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:07 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
3:29 p.m. **Mill Lane,** animal call. Red/tan stripped snake in bathroom, a couple of feet long.
3:59 p.m. **Police Headquarters,** medical aid. Officer requests Fire Department to lobby for medical.
4:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports truck vs. car in front of Stop & Shop. Caller involved in accident states other party is injured, very shaky. Scituate Collision on scene.
4:20 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** lockout. Caller reports her two elderly neighbors are locked out of their house. The back screen door is locked but the inside door is open.
4:25 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** disturbance, peace restored.
4:37 p.m. **Government Island and Parker Ave.** enforcement, violators cited.
5:09 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement, parking citations issued.
5:32 p.m. **Cunningham Bridge, Atlantic Ave.,** disturbance. Moving youth off the bridge.
5:55 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** traffic hazard. Caller reports at this intersection the traffic lights are out. All the traffic lights are functioning fine.
6:41 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:42 p.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane,** directed patrol. 19-year-old Scituate man in protective custody.
6:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash at the intersection of Shaw's and Gulf Station. Four people in car, kids are in the car, ages 12 and 17. Fluid leaking from the vehicle.
8:42 p.m. **Border St.,** brush fire. Caller reports visible smoke in the area of Parker Avenue, unknown where it could be coming from. Water Department notified. Fire has been knocked down.
10:04 p.m. **Border St., Scituate,** mutual aid. Road blocked for Scituate motor vehicle crash.
11:01 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious person. Naked man ran down driveway. Area search negative.

Friday, July 4
7 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash, no airbag deployment, no fluids. Scituate Collision responding. Both motor vehicles towed.
1:22 p.m. **Border St.,** parking complaint. Car blocking the gate. Scituate Collision on scene, vehicle has been moved.
2:57 p.m. **Whitehead Road,** wires call. Tree on a wire, wire on fire, wire is sparking. National Grid notified. Live wire in the road.
4:03 p.m. **Beaver Dam at Tilden, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance for motor vehicle crash with injury.
6:35 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** medical aid.
10:27 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious person. Caller reports people at end of her driveway and cars are backing into her driveway. Same states people are running around outside. Area search negative.
10:31 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash just in front of her house, hit a rock in the driveway. Person said he's fine, walking around, advised him to sit down, no airbag deployment. Police Department confirmed single-car accident. Scituate Collision notified and responding. Pole has been struck and there is damage, National Grid advised.
11:52 p.m. **Police Headquarters, Elm St.,** domestic custody issue. Walk-in report. Incident is in regards to domestic/family issues.

Saturday, July 5
2:02 a.m. **S. Main St.,** medical aid.
7:12 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** medical aid.
10 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** CO alarm, gas alarm, CO garage. Homeowner called headquarters and states he started his car in the garage and ran back in house for a second and that set alarm off. Homeowner is venting the garage, system has reset.
10:16 a.m. **Newport Road, Hull,** K9. 94C search. K1 clear in Hull, nothing found.
10:48 a.m. **Cohasset Fire Department, Elm St.,** medical aid, walk-in to station.
12:46 p.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement.
12:59 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:27 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
1:38 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Heritage Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:46 p.m. **S. Main St. and Westgate Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:49 p.m. **Linden Drive,** parking complaint. Resident reports a white pickup truck parked in front of his residence under a posted no parking sign. Vehicle is partially parked on his lawn.
2:06 p.m. **Wadleigh Park Forest Ave.,** parking enforcement, citation issued.
2:09 p.m. **Sohier St.,** directed patrol.
2:12 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement, parking ticket.
2:27 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:42 p.m. **Mill Bridge, Border St.,** disturbance. Group removed from the bridge.
3:44 p.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement.
3:47 p.m. **Ripley Road,** past break in. Party in lobby reporting a break into their vehicle. Officer taking report in lobby.
4:14 p.m. **S. Main St.,** community service.
4:32 p.m. **Mill Bridge, Border St.,** disturbance. Group removed from the bridge.
4:40 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement, parking ticket.
6 p.m. **N. Main St.,** animal call. Her brown and black shepherd/chow got out.
6:01 p.m. **Border St.,** medical aid.
6:32 p.m. **Nichols Road,** police information. Scituate Police Department looking for 2003 red Subaru Forester involved in a hit and run on Garden Road in Scituate. Vehicle is out of Cohasset. Checking the residence. Scituate has located the vehicle.
6:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disabled motor vehicle. Black Volvo disabled on King Street side, not in the way of traffic, AAA on the way.
7:48 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.
8:38 p.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement.
8:58 p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.,** parking enforcement.
9:33 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking enforcement.
11:16 p.m. **S. Main St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation toward police station. White Toyota weaving in and out. Scituate notified.

Sunday, July 6
8:50 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** animal call, bat in the house.
10:11 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:14 a.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement, violators ticketed.
11:38 a.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.,** parking enforcement, no parking issues at location.
11:54 a.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Road,** parking enforcement.
12:14 p.m. **Cohasset Village, S. Main St.,** community service.
12:56 p.m. **Rustic Drive,** Dumpster fire. Caller reports a fire in a Dumpster about 10 feet from front door. House is under renovation. Fully involved Dumpster. Vacant house, dog is in crate out back, officers will move dog out front. One bulldog taken out of basement area. Graham Waste notified and will have someone take care of the Dumpster.
2:01 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement, violators ticketed.
2:51 p.m. **Government Island, Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement, parking ticket.
3:17 p.m. **Border Street Bridge, Border St.,** disturbance.
5:05 p.m. **Border Street Bridge, Border St.,** disturbance, Group of youths moved from the bridge.
5:11 p.m. **Shaw's, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** simple assault. Caller reports a male just hit his son. Caller out back by the Redbox. Son is bleeding a little. Summons will be issued.
5:11 p.m. **Shaw's, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** past assault and battery. Officer going to Gardner Street in Scituate. Returning with two males. Summons.
7:22 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** medical aid.
7:48 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** past break in. Caller advised that signs of forced entry, heard noise this morning, side door attempt.
8:56 p.m. **Rear, S. Main St.,** fire investigation.
9:53 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fireworks. Someone is lighting off fireworks. Checked area and surrounding area with negative results.
10:45 p.m. **S. Main St.,** hit and run motor vehicle crash. A Lexus was struck by a Ford Explorer-type vehicle and it took off toward Scituate.

Monday, July 7
2:02 a.m. **Doane St.,** medical aid.
4:15 a.m. **Hollett St.,** Scituate, mutual ambulance aid given.
9:52 a.m. **Forest Avenue and Surry Drive,** disabled motor vehicle AAA on scene, officer will standby to provide assistance.
10:06 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** directed patrol.
10:16 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire inspection.
10:37 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire inspection.
11:22 a.m. **Stagecoach Way,** medical aid.
12:59 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Bath House, parking enforcement, citation issued.
1:22 p.m. **Sky View Way,** medical aid.
1:47 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
2:03 p.m. **Carbone Lane,** building structure fire. AC generator near house is smoking. No fire. Neighbors said they shut gas off to generator. There is a power outage on the street.
2:41 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement, citation issued.
3:04 p.m. **King St.,** medical aid.
4:22 p.m. **Tad Lane,** fraud. Caller states she received a call from someone stating her brother was in a car accident and she played along because she doesn't have a brother. They were asking for money and they had an elaborate story etc. She did not give them any financial information. Caller would like to speak with an officer. Units checked the area and found nothing.
5:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** South Shore Athletic Club, medical aid.
5:54 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** disturbance.
6:25 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:40 p.m. **Lock in/out,** Caller locked out of her house, front door is unlocked. Caller is on back deck on the second level. Go through the front door into the kitchen. She is locked on that deck.
7:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
7:46 p.m. **Beechwood and South Main streets,** disabled motor vehicle.
9:21 p.m. **King St.,** Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset, medical aid.
9:49 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance. Caller reports youths jumping off bridge, youths removed.
11:03 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, notification. Gate is locked.

Tuesday, July 8
12:21 a.m. **Linden Drive,** disturbance. Caller reports pool hoppers, just left his yard. A SUV with unknown plate is parked in front of the house. Caller reports unknown number of kids, unknown on description. Officer reports father came and picked up vehicle. No contact was able to be made.
6:05 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, notification. Sandy Beach is now open.
6:33 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation warning.
8:30 a.m. **Pleasant Lane,** medical aid.
9:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:36 a.m. **Windy Hill Road,** fire inspection.
11:11 a.m. **Hammond Avenue,** fire investigation.
11:35 a.m. **Hemlock Way,** fire inspection.
12:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** hazardous situation. Officer reports debris from a limb is in the road and vehicles are avoiding it. State DPW notified.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Dr. Irirangi Bloomfield

COHASSET – Dr. Irirangi (Coates) Bloomfield, a resident of Cohasset for 57 years, died on June 30, 2014, at age 92.

Born in Wellington, New Zealand, Irirangi was the fourth of five daughters of Marjorie Coates and the Right Honorable Joseph Gordon Coates, who became New Zealand's first New Zealand-born Prime Minister.

In 1946, after earning B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of New Zealand, she came to the United States as a member of the New Zealand delegation to the United Nations. She married Lincoln P. Bloomfield in 1948 and became a U.S. citizen in 1952. In 1981, at the age of 59, she was awarded a Ph.D. in political science from Boston University.

She is survived by her daughter Pamela Bloomfield and husband Alexander (Sandy) Culver, her son Lincoln Jr. and wife Rebecca Meden, her daughter Diana, her grandsons Nicholas Bloomfield Culver and Adrian Bloomfield Culver, and her granddaughter Alison Noelle Bloomfield. Her husband passed away in October 2013.

A memorial celebration of her life will be held on Saturday, July 19, at 2 p.m. at the First Parish in Cohasset.

Donations in her memory may be made to the First Parish in Cohasset or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Thomas Keefe

TURNER FALLS – Thomas Edwin Keefe, age 73, of Turners Falls, MA, formerly of Cohasset, passed away March 22, 2014, after a long illness.

He was born December 20, 1940, the son of John E. and Gertrude Dalma Keefe (deceased) in Washington, D.C.. Thomas attended elementary schools in Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, New Orleans, Louisiana and Cohasset. He attended Cohasset High School where he lettered in varsity football, basketball and track. He attended the University of Maine.

Thomas was a resident of Medfield State Hospital until 2001 at which time he moved to Farren Care Center in Turners Falls where he resided until his death.

Thomas is survived by brothers John Keefe of Waltham, Massachusetts, Dr David Keefe of New York City, Stephen Keefe of Annandale, Virginia, and sisters Kathleen Keefe of Hopatcong, New Jersey, Janet Keefe of Danvers, Massachusetts, Diane Keefe of New York City, Elizabeth Keefe of Cohasset, Massachusetts and many nieces and nephews.

There will be a service to celebrate Thomas' life at the Vedanta Center, Cohasset Massachusetts on July 22, 2014 at 11:00 A.M.. Burial will be at the Cohasset Cemetery for immediate family members only.

Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to the Patient Activities Fund at Farren Care Center, 340 Montague City Road, Turners Falls, Massachusetts 01376.

Legal Notices

ZBA/84 GAMMONS ROAD
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, August 4, 2014 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Andrew T. and Leslie A. Wise, seek to add an entryway to the carriage house, a conforming building which is in the Flood Plain & Watershed Protection District at **84 Gammons Road**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #14.07.14.

AD#13149022
Cohasset Mariner 7/18, 7/25/14

ZBA/43 ELM COURT
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, August 4, 2014 at 7:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Can Tiryaki of Tiryaki Architectural Design, on behalf of landowners, Maureen and Richard Griffin, seeks to increase the roof height (within existing nonconforming footprint) to accommodate a new roof and dormers for additional living space at **43 Elm Court**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #14.07.11.

AD#13149016
Cohasset Mariner 7/18, 7/25/14

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

Muscular Dystrophy Association
Where Hope Begins
MDA
1-800-FIGHT-MD
www.mdausa.org

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To contact our obituary department, please e-mail
obits@wickedlocal.com
or
call **781-433-6905**
or
Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JULY 28, 2014

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your honesty is, as always, admirable. But you might want to be more tactful in discussing a sensitive issue with a family member. Remember: You can give advice without giving offense.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An unexpected workplace snag should be handled quickly and efficiently so that it leaves you time for family get-togethers. Also, you might soon get that long-sought apology.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Aspects favor family matters, especially where children might be involved. Spending time with loved ones helps restore some much-needed balance to your typically busy schedule.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That seemingly clear-cut agreement might not be quite so straightforward after all. Recheck for language that could make you liable for hidden costs and other unpleasant surprises.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Careful, Kitty. Better to deal with someone with proven reliability than with a big talker who promises much but can't confirm that he or she will deliver. Your social life really zings this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your matchmaking skills are at peak performance levels both in helping to staff workplace teams for upcoming projects and for bringing people together on a more personal basis.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You're finally seeing some progress with your new venture. But be prepared for it to continue at a slower pace than you're used to. Meanwhile, a loved one could be preparing a surprise.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A family member's success pulls you into the spotlight as well. Enjoy it, but don't let it overshadow or otherwise obstruct what you're doing with your own creative projects.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Using what you already know might not be quite enough to get a proposed project off the ground. Look for any new information that might help tilt the scales in your favor.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Good news: While a changing workplace environment can be daunting for some, it could be the challenge you've been hoping for. If so, confront it with confidence and move on.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It's a good time to recheck travel arrangements for any changes that could work to your advantage. Aspects also favor strengthening and restoring old, fraying relationships.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Using your intuitive reasoning helps you cut right through the double-talk and go straight to what's really going on around you. Stay the course until all your questions are answered.

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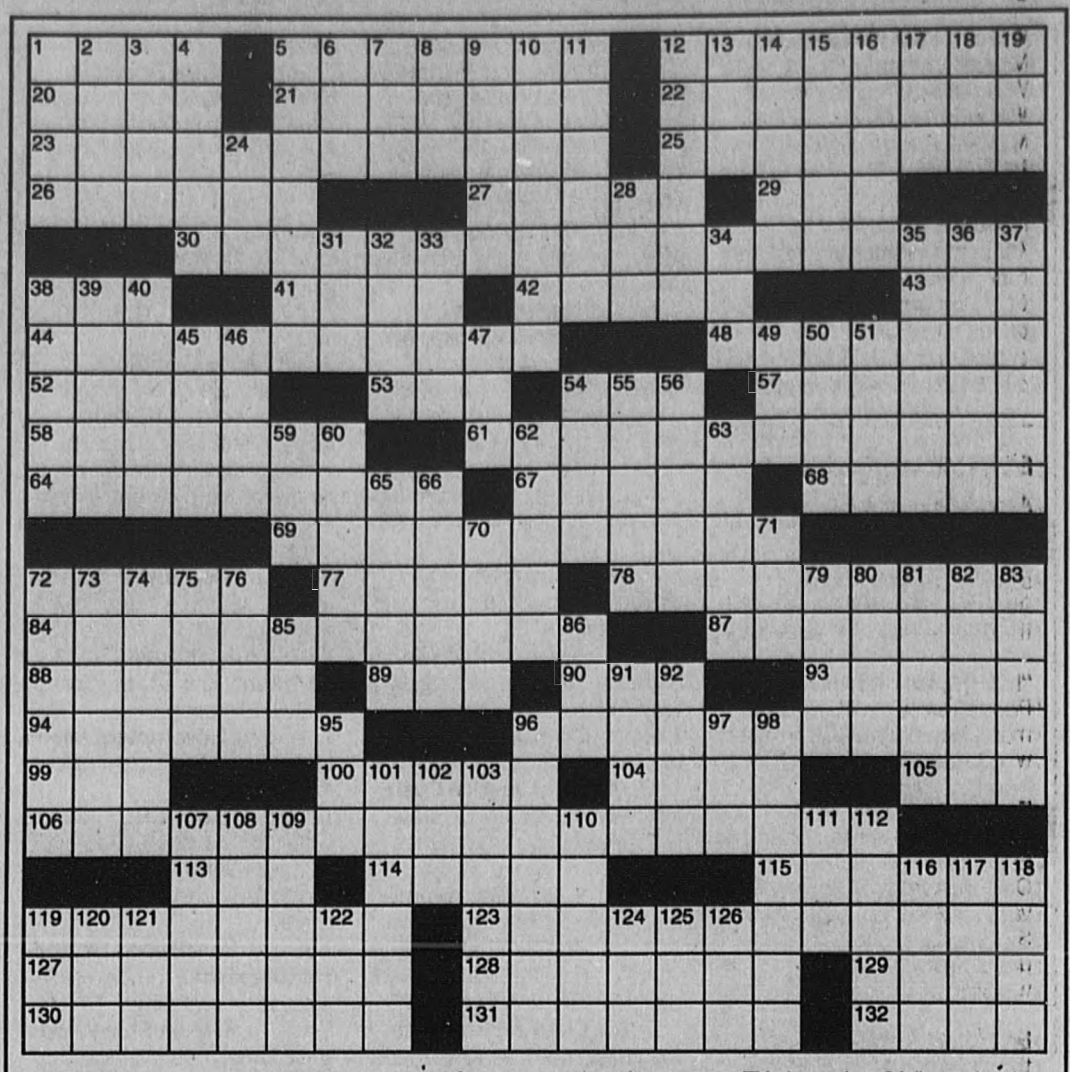
BORN THIS WEEK: You radiate light and warmth, and others love being close to you.

Crossword - E-Business



1 Hawaii's state bird
5 Glossy varnishes
12 Pub perch
20 "This round — me"
21 Using clear thinking
22 Fit to be taught
23 Hereditary information of an arboretum's species?
25 The Milky Way and Andromeda
26 Upper arm bones
27 Deceive with untruths
29 Prior to, in a sonnet
30 Admonition against trying algebra problems after imbibing?
38 Sigma follower
41 Very draft-worthy
42 Sure-footed equines
43 — culpa
44 One gawking at a Beatle?
headwear
52 Zeal
53 Spiegel or Stern lead-in
54 Pro- — (some tourneys)
57 Enable
58 Track official with a gun
61 Zero out serenely?
64 Abode and outbuildings
67 Gives a grade to
68 Less loopy
69 Hid oneself expertly?
72 Great grade
77 Wrap-up
78 Pine extract
84 Gradual formation of Mars, say?
87 Ljubljana native
88 Old Chevy minivan
89 Scrubbing-in sites, briefly
90 10% of XXX
93 Group jargon
94 Jackie's Ari
96 Crimson-painted biology lab display?
99 Dept. VIP
verse form
104 Gorilla expert Fossey
105 Commercials
106 Danish explorer no longer going wild?
113 — -TURN (traffic sign)
114 Give — of approval
115 Finish dozing
119 Grimly cynical
123 Sibling's daughter having fun?
127 Nissan luxury division
128 Property recipient, legally
129 Classic soda brand
130 Kicks back briefly
131 Autocrats
132 North Carolina college

DOWN
1 Almost here
2 Jacob's twin
3 Benchmark
4 Completed
changing currents
6 Eggy libation
7 Maturate
8 60-sec. span
9 Gut bacteria
10 Arranged in thin plates
11 Makes smooth and glossy
12 Bard's "Girl"
13 Cavity-fighting org.
14 Governed
15 Spook
16 The IRS, e.g.
17 — -Wan Kenobi
18 Jai-alai shout
19 Arles article
24 Ending for ranch
28 Profs' aides
31 Blowup stuff
32 Extinct
33 Tough to find
34 Sept. hours
35 Yardbirds hit of 1965
36 Italian port
37 Lent follower
38 Junk
39 — -ground missile
40 Allow to flow freely again
45 Stab
46 Meal bits
47 Misstep
TV channel
50 Members of Cong.
51 La — Tar Pits
54 Kin of PDQ
55 The Doors' "Love — Times"
56 Sword metal
59 Country in E. Africa
60 Corp. shuffle
62 Burst out
63 Archipelago components
65 Bygone Olds
66 Wallpaper and such
70 Cartoon voicer Butler
71 Online giggle
72 Poise
73 Nosedive
74 Hedy of films
75 L'états- —
76 Beltway VIPs
79 Toss the dice
80 Pop singer Sands
81 "I — Letter to My Love" (1980 movie)
82 "— We Trust"
83 Glowing signs
85 Mai —
91 "... and — it again!"
92 "The fix —"
95 Moo — beef
96 How farm kids are raised
97 "Krazy —" (old cartoon)
98 Incenses
101 Advil rival
102 Airport demands
103 Persist in
107 Film at a film festival, often
108 Midday hours
109 Put the pedal to the metal
110 "The Cosby Show" mom
111 "MYOB" part
112 Cleo of song
116 Part of a ship
117 Canyon call
118 No, in Berlin
119 Create a lap
120 Actress Ortiz
121 Brother of DDE's successor
122 Suffix with Israel or zinc
124 Nay negator
125 Hotel relative
126 Insect trap

Sudoku

8			3	6		9		
		1		4				8
	7				1		5	
	1			7		3		
		2	9				1	
5					2			6
		8		5		1		
9			1					7
	6				4		2	

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Jack

Y O K G C Y V R N K G C Z V S
P L I E B Y V R O L U I F C Z
W T Q N K I E F C Z W N U R P
M J H E R N L R C Z X C I U S
Q N L J O E P E P P E R G O G
E C Z H K X P B L V T A R P N
N L P G P C A M J P H C B E I
C A Y I W A A U U V E K O T P
R P N H L Y L L I B K E O Y M
I G E C B Z X F B W U R T K U
S R P O M L J I G E D B A S J

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Apple
Billy
Black
Boot
Bumper
Car
Cracker
Flap
High
Jumping
Lumber
Pepper
Phone
Sky
Steeple

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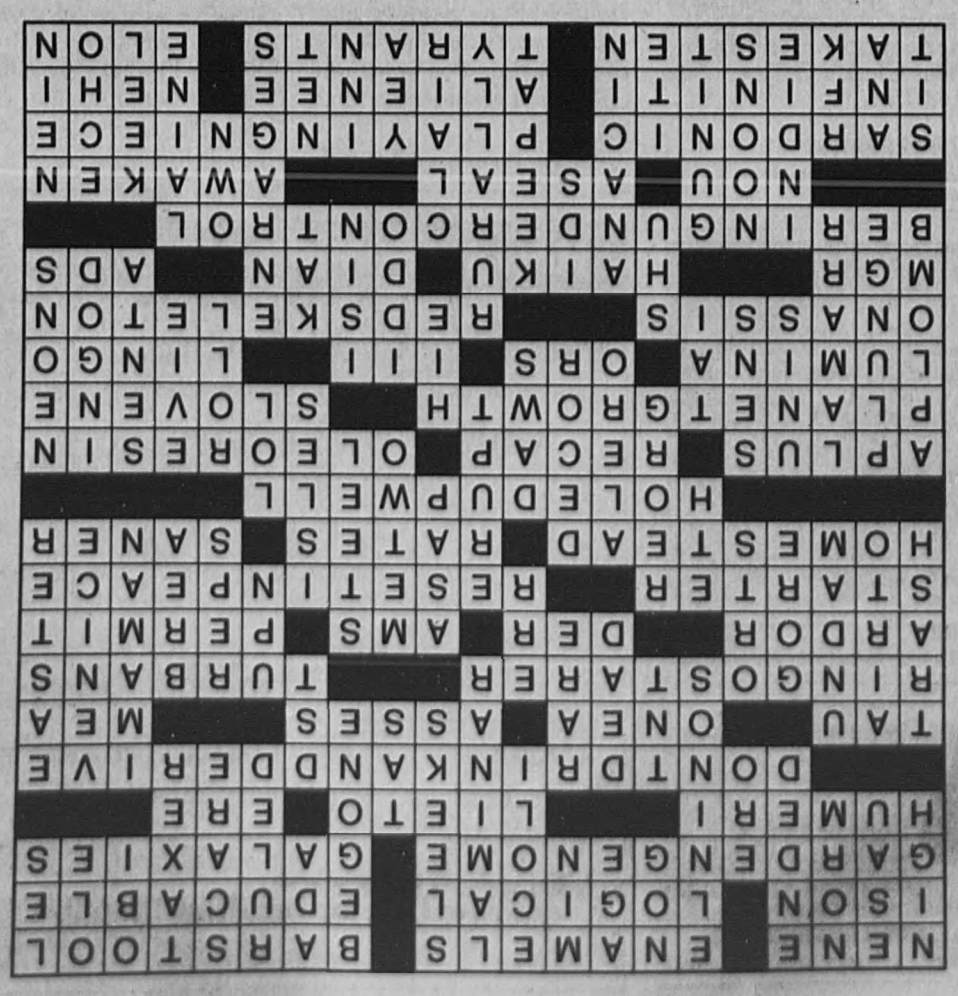
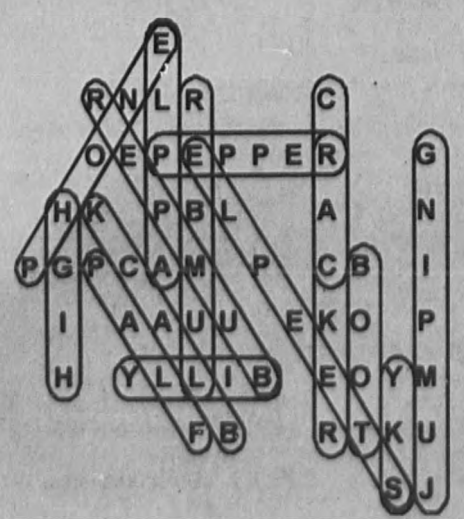
Crossword Solution - E-Business



Magic Solution
Jack



Sudoku Solution

8	2	4	3	6	5	9	7	1
6	5	1	7	4	9	2	3	8
3	7	9	2	8	1	6	5	4
4	1	6	5	7	8	3	9	2
7	8	2	9	3	6	4	1	5
5	9	3	4	1	2	7	8	6
2	3	8	6	5	7	1	4	9
9	4	5	1	2	3	8	6	7
1	6	7	8	9	4	5	2	3

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

'Cloth Is Our Canvas' exhibit by Coastal Quilt Artists

WHEN: 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday to Friday until July 20. Weekend viewing by request.
WHERE: G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills.
INFO: 'Cloth Is Our Canvas,' an exhibit of art quilts created by members of the Coastal Quilt Artists and presented by the North River Arts Society, Gallery hours: Monday to Friday: 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Weekend viewing by request - contact the NRAS at northriverarts@gmail.com.

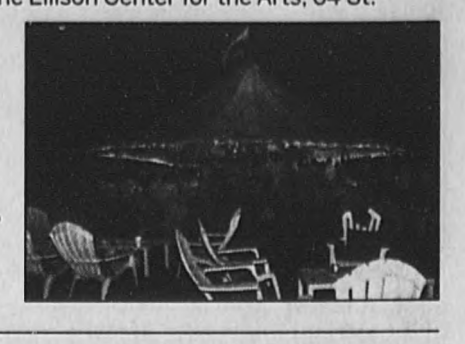
"Cock of the Walk" by Janet Duncan Dignan.

The Company Theatre presents internationally acclaimed 'Les Misérables'

WHEN: July 24-27; July 31-Aug. 3; Aug. 6-10; Aug. 13-17.
WHERE: The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell.
INFO: Tickets: $36-$39 by calling 781-871-2787 or visiting www.companytheatre.com

SSC's Duxbury Music Festival provides fun for music fans of all ages

WHEN: July 20 through Aug. 1.
WHERE: DMF headquarters at South Shore Conservatory's Duxbury campus at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George Street, Duxbury,
INFO: For details on venues and performances, visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org, call 781-934-2731, ext. 14, or follow Duxbury Music Festival on Facebook.



SATURDAY, JULY 19

Art show and sale, the Bourne Wareham Art Association will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Cape Cod Canal with the Association's 50th annual art show and sale at Buzzards Bay Park in Bourne from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The rain date is July 20. Information: Charles Wood at chazzwood49@verizon.net.

"Robin Hood" will be performed at 10:30 a.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are $12, available at the door. www.pbtheatre.org or call 508-224-4888.

Evenings Under the Stars, SSC's Saturday night outdoor concert series, presents Berklee Bob Marley Ensemble at 7 p.m. in the Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tickets in advance are $35 for pavilion and $20 for lawn seating; $25 lawn tickets if purchased at the door. Children under 3, free. For tickets call 781-749-7565, ext. 22 or www.sscmusic.org/evenings_under_the_stars.html

Hat Trick Theatre will present the comedy "Relatively Speaking" by Alan Ayckbourn at 8 p.m. at Kendall Hall in First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. Cabaret seating and complimentary refreshments. Tickets are $20. For reservations, call 508-747-6856 or 774-454-3575 or email hattriq98@aol.com.

Tuesdays with Morrie, 7:30 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets $20 each, $10 each for matinees for seniors 65 and older. Tickets may be purchased by calling 508-224-4888, or online at www.brownpapertickets.com (see Priscilla Beach Theatre).

The Satuit Band performs at Nantasket Beach, Hull at 7:30 p.m.

Niko Rivers at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

The Cottage, Americana Theatre Co. will present the play at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $25. See www.americanatheatre.org.

Kelsey Gilbert and Paul Doolittle at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 9 p.m. 781-826-2532. www.turnersyard.com

Erin Dale and Mark Darling at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury. 7 to 10 p.m. 781-934-7814, www.wildflowercafe.us/

Zachariah at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 7:30 p.m. 781-925-4300, www.cnotehull.com

Kate Cameron at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774. www.thesnugpub.com

Jen Kirby at McGuiggans Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman, 9:30 p.m. 781-447-7333, www.mcguigganspub.com

Second annual Beach Bum Bash at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999. southshoresportsbar.com

Second Chance at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Idle Rumor at The Great Chow, 497 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, 781-871-8832, www.great-chow.com

The New Band at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870, www.hajjars.net

Soulbox at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Free.

Gunpowder & Lead at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Cheap Voova at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Elbow Room at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 508-746-5354. www.cabbyshack.com

SUNDAY, JULY 20

Annual Holy Ghost Festa will be held today in Plymouth. The procession will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Young America Club on Ocean View Avenue, and travel along Standish Avenue and down Hamilton Street to St. Mary Church on Court Street for 10:30 a.m. Mass. After the Mass, the procession will continue from St. Mary's to the Holy Ghost Field on South Cherry Street. Enjoy Portuguese foods from 12:30 to 6 p.m., and from 1 to 6 p.m. don't miss the traditional auction, a Portuguese dance group, and music by Johnny Souza and Jerry Seeco.

Natural Plimoth series, staff from Plimoth Plantation have teamed up with wildlife researchers for a new lecture series titled Natural Plimoth. Programs are free for museum members or $15 for the public. Today: "Wetlands Restoration: Tidmarsh Farms," Glorianna Davenport and Alex Hackman.

Cloth is Our Canvas, an exhibit of art quilts created by members of the Coastal Quilt Artists, presented by the North River Arts Society, runs until July 20, at the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday: 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. northriverarts@gmail.com.

Traditional Irish Session every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Bobby Sylvia on the patio at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000, www.marshfieldtavern.com

Tuesdays with Morrie, 2 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets $20 each, $10 each for matinees for seniors 65 and older. Tickets may be purchased by calling 508-224-4888, or online at www.brownpapertickets.com (see Priscilla Beach Theatre).

Party on the Patio with Flydown Acousticized, 2 to 5 p.m. at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Panneubean Steel Drum at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 4 p.m. 508-746-5354. www.cabbyshack.com

Moonlight and Magnolias, Americana Theatre Co. will present the play at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $25. See www.americanatheatre.org.

Nick Pangakis at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 3 to 6 p.m. 508-591-8393.

Cranberry Lane will perform from 4 to 7 p.m. at Sandcastle Lounge at Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, 508-747-0900; lounge open from 3 to 8 p.m.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Duxbury Music Festival, South Shore Conservatory's concert series begins with an opening concert titled "Mozart and a Few of His Admirers: Melody and Music By the Bay," at 6:30 p.m. The concert's outdoor venue overlooks Duxbury's Back River and Powder Point Bridge, on the tented lawn at the home of Diane and Sherm Hoyt. A post-concert reception of wine and light hors d'oeuvres offers guests an opportunity to visit with the DMF faculty and students. Park at South Shore Conservatory, at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. Shuttles from the Conservatory to the concert begin at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are $45. For details, visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org, call 781-934-2731, ext. 14.

Abington Community Band with the Abington Town Choir and the Island Grove Chorus at Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington, 6 p.m. In the event of rain, concerts will be held in the Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St. No food or drink allowed at the center.

MONDAY, JULY 21

Driftway at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

DJ Phil at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 9 p.m. 508-746-5354. www.cabbyshack.com

Magic of Motown night, 8 p.m. at Plymouth Elks Lodge 476, at 52 Long Pond Road in Plymouth. Join in for music, appetizers and more. No cover, donations welcome.

TUESDAY, JULY 22

Duxbury Music Festival, 6:30 p.m., faculty concert, private home, Duxbury, $125 per person. Duxbury Music Festival faculty in concert, followed by reception. Sponsored by Barbara and Fred Clifford. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org, call 781-934-2731, ext. 14, or follow Duxbury Music Festival on Facebook.

Scituate Scenes exhibit presented by The Front Street Art Gallery, Front St., Scituate, until Aug. 10. The exhibit features various art mediums depicting the uniqueness of the Scituate area. 781 545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

Irish Sessions at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 7 p.m. 781-826-2532. www.turnersyard.com

Irish Seisiun at McGuiggans Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman, 7 p.m. 781-447-7333, www.mcguigganspub.com

Poker Night Texas Hold'em at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. 781-681-9999. southshoresportsbar.com

Mos Eisley Bros. at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 9 p.m. 508-746-5354. www.cabbyshack.com

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. 774-773-9782 or www.martinisplymouth.com

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

South Shore Conservatory's Wacky Wednesdays family concert series welcomes Bari Koral Family Rock Band to the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, at 10 a.m. Tickets for family concerts are $15 for adults and $5 for children. Special packages are available for groups of 10 or more. No charge for children under age 3. Tickets may be purchased online at http://www.sscmusic.org/wacky_wednesdays.html or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 22. www.sscmusic.org.

Country Night at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, Complimentary line dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. 781-681-9999. southshoresportsbar.com

Summer Nights with Phil, the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, in partnership with the Emilson YMCA in Hanover, will present a free outdoor music series four Wednesdays in July featuring the orchestra's principal musicians and small ensembles, at 6:30 p.m. at Laura's Center for the Arts' Pleine Aire Pavillion, 97 Mill St., Hanover. Concerts are general seating with areas for concertgoers to place lawn chairs or blankets. Guests may take food and beverages of their choice. The lawn opens at 6 p.m. and the concerts are from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. In the event of rain, concerts will be inside the Center, which is fully accessible. Tonight: featuring The Phil Brass Quintet.

Coastal Conservation series, a series of talks featuring the voices of up-and-coming experts involved in the conservation and management of natural resources in the coastal areas of Massachusetts, is underway. The series is held at the Southeastern Massachusetts Pine Barrens Alliance (SEMPBA) headquarters at 204 Long Pond Road in Plymouth. Doors open at 7 p.m. for socializing and viewing of SEMPBA exhibits. Talk run from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. Today: "Burning it Down to Bring it Back Better: Prescribed Fire in the Pine Barrens," by Alex Belote. For more information, email dss@goldenrod.org or call 508-746-0769.

Free Social Security Seminar hosted by South Shore Bank titled "Social Security: There's More You Need To Know," from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at their Financial Center at 99 South St., Hingham. Led by Nationwide Financial, the seminar will focus on the many factors that need to be taken into consideration in deciding to file for Social Security. Free and open to the public. RSVP, Laura Lombard at 781-682-3233 or at llombard@southshorebank.com.

Steve Smith & The Nakeds at Projects Arts of Plymouth annual free summer concert series, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Pilgrim Memorial State Park, Water St., Plymouth.

Open mike karaoke with DJ Gene at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 8 p.m. 508-746-5354. www.cabbyshack.com

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, JULY 24

Plymouth Farmers' Market, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, rain or shine. www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org for details.

Duxbury Music Festival, 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., cabaret jazz concert, South Shore Conservatory, Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury, $30 per person. Duxbury Music Festival and South Shore Conservatory faculty in concert. Seating at café tables, light tapas, cash wine bar. To purchase tickets, visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org, call 781-934-2731, ext. 14, or follow Duxbury Music Festival on Facebook.

The Daniel Webster Estate & Heritage Center will be open today for docent guided tours. The Estate and 1880 Victorian mansion are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Free admission. Donations gratefully accepted. Estate now open every Thursday 1 to 4 p.m. thru September www.danielwebsterestate.org

Meet author Amy Brill, "The Movement of Stars" for a book signing, at 7 p.m. at Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. Free tickets to events held at the Duxbury Free Library, www.duxburyfreelibrary.org, 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128.

Legion Bud Band. at 7 p.m. near Plymouth Rock. Postponed concerts will be held the following Tuesday. All concerts are free.

Les Misérables, presented by The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Performances July 24-27; July 31-Aug. 3; Aug. 6-10; Aug. 13-17. Tickets: $36-$39 by calling 781-871-2787 or visit www.companytheatre.com

Hat Trick Theatre will present the comedy "Relatively Speaking" by Alan Ayckbourn at 8 p.m. at Kendall Hall in First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. There will be cabaret seating and complimentary refreshments. Tickets are $20. For reservations, call 508-747-6856 or 774-454-3575 or email hattriq98@aol.com.

The Cottage, Americana Theatre Co. will present the play at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $25. See www.americanatheatre.org.

The Infractions at the Ralph Talbot Amphitheatre, next to Town Hall, 277 Ralph Talbot St., Weymouth, 6:30 p.m.

Irish Music and more, the Lucky Seven's open seisiun at the Kingsbury Club Pub, 186 Summer St., Kingston, 7-10 p.m. every Thursday.

Howard Randall and One Big Soul Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Steve Mazzetta and Kenny Isaacs at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Colby James Duo at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Fumble Tongue at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 9 p.m. 508-746-5354. www.cabbyshack.com

FRIDAY, JULY 25

Marshfield Farmers' Market, every Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds 140 Main St. has over 40 local farmers, food vendors and select artisans. Rain or shine in a festive indoor/outdoor setting featuring agricultural displays, live music, free demonstrations and kids' activities every week. Admission and parking are free, easy access for wheel chairs and strollers. Handicapped parking inside the gates.

Duxbury Music Festival, 7 p.m., British Invasion on the Green, at Duxbury Town Green, Washington Street, Duxbury. $10 adults, $5 children under 18, lawn chairs welcome. 50 years of music from "across the pond." Sponsored by Mead Witter Foundation. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org, call 781-934-2731, ext. 14, or follow Duxbury Music Festival on Facebook.

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Hat Trick Theatre will present the comedy "Relatively Speaking" by Alan Ayckbourn at 8 p.m. at Kendall Hall in First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. Cabaret seating and complimentary refreshments. Tickets are $20. For reservations, call 508-747-6856 or 774-454-3575 or email hattriq98@aol.com.

Learn to Kayak on the Rivers with the NSWRA from noon to 2 p.m. Meet at Union Street, Marshfield. All paddlers require NSRWA membership. Cost per Member: $50 (includes all kayaking equipment)/ Non members: $75 (includes NSRWA Membership). For kids and adults 8+. Children 8-14 are welcome when accompanied by an adult. Information and event registration is at nsrwa.org

The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee, a musical comedy, 7:30 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are $20 general admission at the door or in advance, seniors 65-plus are $10 at matinees only. Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling 508-224-4888, or online at www.brownpapertickets.com.

The Satuit Band performs at Hingham Harbor at 7:30 p.m.

John Sage at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 4 p.m. 508-746-5354. www.cabbyshack.com

DJ Gene Dupuis at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 9 p.m. 508-746-5354. www.cabbyshack.com

Andrew Botieri at Sandcastle Lounge at Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, from 6 to 9 p.m. 508-747-0900; lounge open from noon to 10 p.m.

Les Sampou Duo at Strawberry Fair, 14 Pond St., Norwell from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday evenings throughout the summer. 781-878-7878, http://www.thestrawberryfair.com/

Mike Garvey Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Heavy Metal Show at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 8 p.m. 781-925-4300, www.cnotehull.com

Dan Gallagher and Conor Smith at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774. www.thesnugpub.com

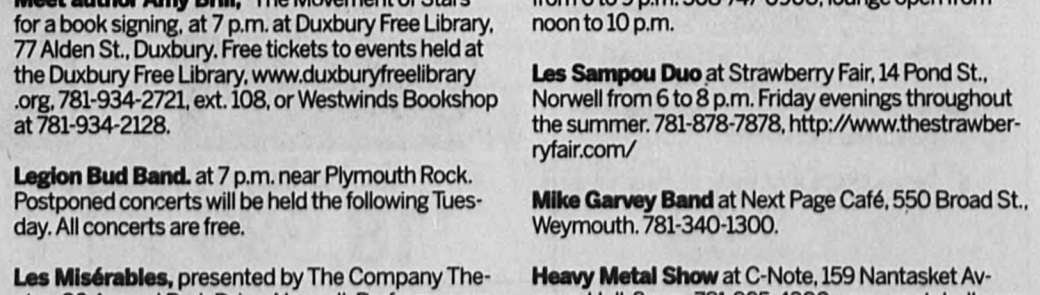
Possession at The Great Chow, 497 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, 781-871-8832, www.great-chow.com

John Taglieri at McGuiggans Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman, 9:30 p.m. 781-447-7333, www.mcguigganspub.com

Jackson Wetherbee at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 9 p.m. 781-826-2532. www.turnersyard.com

The Coozies at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Blind Ambition at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.



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